DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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FIRE DEPARTMENT DALY CITY'S PRIDE

A new company was added to the Daly City Fire Department last December when Company No. 6 was formed by nineteen members of the Colma Fire Department. This new branch of our fire department was formally organized under the direction of the Fire Commissioners, asssisted by the Fire Chief and his aides. This incident called attention to the history of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, which has been closely allied at every turn with the progress of the city. A survey of the work of the department might prove interesting at this time.

So far as can be determined, the first activities of the volunteer firemen in Daly City took place in the year 1906, when a group of early citizens assembled to devise fire protection for the scattered homes of the new settlement. Their equipment was exceedingly meagre and primitive and they encountered numerous difficulties in the prosecution of their task. As a matter of fact, we are relibably informed that garden hose figured in the earliest equipment, but the willing hands and earnest co-operation of these fire fighters nevertheless prevented serious loss and damage.

With the expansion of the city and the increase of population it soon became necessary to organize and equip a fire department. It is particularly noticeable that throughout the history of the city the members of our official family have always been in the forefront as volunteer firemen. In no community has there been demonstrated greater willingness to serve in this capacity than in Daly City. There has been a constant stream of willing volunteers and in later years it has become necessary to set a limit on the number in each department. As the needs of the city increased, new companies were organized and placed in the location where they were most needed, until five companies had been formed. These five continued to operate for several years until last December, when following the admission of Colma to the city, No. 6 Company was added to the list.

One outstanding feature of the Fire Department has been the variety of activities it has undertaken. While fire protection, of course, has always been the main issue in each company, the organization has reached out into every field of civic endeavor. For many years each company has had its own fire house, which has really been a civic improvement club, and has maintained a social and educational program. The interest of the members of the department has been sustained by a series of well-arranged functions. Each fire house has been a social service center from which the best influences in municipal development have radiated. While each of the five companies has operated in this social manner for its own neighborhood, there has always been a spirit of sincere friendliness between the companies, and frequent visits have been interchanged.

The history of our Fire Department presents an interesting study in evolution. The needs of a growing community have been met with the addition of better equipment. The bucket and the garden hose have been supplanted by standard hose and motor equipment. In the earlier days to attend a fire required terrific physical exertion on the part of the volunteers, who worked heroically with their slender apparatus and did their work amazingly well. Their operations today are rendered less strenuous and more effective by their motor-driven fire trucks, pumping equipment, a plentiful water supply, and a network of paved streets.

The Fire Department is fortunate in the character of its constitution. Its operations are directed by six commissioners, one selected from each company, who meet in regular session to consider the program and requirements of the organization. The harmony which is found in our present City Council has its distinct echo in the Board of Fire Commissioners. Our city is deeply indebted to such men as P. G. Selmi, George R. Augustien, G. Schenk, E. Fosell, J. Cosbie, P. Bennasini, and Marshal Fields, whose names have been honorably associated with fire fighting in this community.

An outstanding event in the history of the department was the installation of a completely up-to-date fire alarm system. In the early part of the year 1920 a petition was circulated and sufficient names secured to warrant placing on the ballot at the April election the proposition to levy a special tax for the purpose of purchasing and installing a fire alarm system. This proposition was carried and, in conformity therewith, when the tax rate was set in August of that year, an additional 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation was included

(Continued on Page 3.)

LEGION MEMBERS VISIT MISSION POST

Last Monday evening the members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, entertained the members of Greater Mission Post at the Trinity Center church, Twenty-third and Capp streets, San Francisco. "Doc" and his haywire orchestra furnished the music for the dances that were thoroughly enjoyed by the large attendance. Dancing continued until midnight, after which a delightful supper was prepared by the members of the Greater Mission Post. During the intermission Henry Sunderman gave several trombone solos and responded to several encores, his rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose" being the most popular. W. McGregor also sang during the evening, and the guests departed singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, are invited to attend the initiation ceremonies to be held tonight, February 19, by Daly City Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Greater Mission Unit will put on the work.

Daly City Post was represnted at the public installation held by Menlo Park Post, on Wednesday evening, February 10. A parade preceded the ceremonies. District Commander Louis C. Chess was master of ceremonies. A word of welcome by the Mayor of Menlo Park and a talk by Comrade Shapiro, of San Francisco, was enjoyed by the large crowd present. The work was put on by the 40 and 8 of San Mateo county. Refreshments were served by the newly organized Auxiliary, and dancing followed.

Last Saturday the Mountain View American Legion Post celebrated the opening of their new home. It is a fine monument decicated to the American Legion. It is a two story building. The first floor has a large auditorium, a stage, reading room and kitchen, and contains wash rooms. The upper story has a large meeting room. The Post will derive plenty of revenue from their investment, as a number of organizations of Mountain View will hold their meetings there. This new Legion home is situated one block from the highway, and one block from the main street.

On February 22, Washington's birthday, Daly City Post will take part in a parade and tree planting ceremony, to be held in Burlingame, under the auspices of the Burlingame American Legion Post and Unit. Commander Jack Mockler would like to see the Post well represented, and advises the members to be at Burlingame not later than 9 A. M.

The social committee of Daly City Post announces a dance and social to be held on next Friday evening, February 26. Music will be furnished by "Doc" and his haywire orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends and let's all enjoy a nice evening. A short business meeting will be held before the dance.

One More on the Scotch

At the Legion convention in Detroit a Legionnaire of Scotch extraction was seen going down the street with a pair of trousers hanging over his arm. He was looking for the Detroit Free Press.

CRASH ON SKYLINE RESULTS IN THE INJURY OF THREE

Ambulance crews from Park Emergency and South San Francisco hospitals extricated three persons from an overturned automobile on the Skyline boulevard near Colma, last Sunday night. Mrs. Margaret Crewe, of 991 Valencia street, was seriously injured. Anthony Strome, owner of the car, and James Gates were cut and bruised. Ray McLaren, of 891 Valencia street, the driver of the overturned car, was cited by State Traffic Officers Otto Schramm and James Wallace to appear before Judge Ellis C. Johnson at 10 o'cloc this Friday morning for having no operators' license. When asked for his license, McLaren presented Strome's license and claimed that he was the owner of same. McLaren was driving the car, and drove too far to the left in rounding the turn and struck the other car, driven by Allen Hebberley, of 897 California street, the impact causing McLaren's car to overturn. Habberley and McLaren escaped uninjured.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The anniversary of the Methodist church will be observed with the annual dinner at the church, Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenue, on Wednesday, February 24. The Ladies' Aid will serve the dinner at 6 o'clock, and invite all who can be present. They assure all a good dinner and a good time.

VETERAN FIREMEN ENJOY BANQUET

The Veteran Firemen held their sixth annual banquet in Eagles Hall, Saturday evening, February 6.

The welcoming address was made by President Andrew Chesney, who appointed Councilman A. J. Bodien toastmaster for the evening.

The opening address was made by Mayor H. H. Smith. The group were then greeted by Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey. This greeting was followed by accordion solos rendered by the Bagala Brothers. The entertainers brought by Mr. Woods then made things lively for about three quarters of an hour. Then came the usual roll call of members, also the roll call of Comrades who have passed on.

Comrade Harry Anderson, of the San Francisco Veterans' Association, sang "Comrades, Good Night," which was greatly appreciated.

Toastmaster Bodien, on behalf of the Veterans' Association, presented Past President William J. C. Goldkuhl a past president's badge. Comrade Goldkuhl accepted the gift with proper words of thanks, and told the group he would cherish the token and would proudly wear the badge.

Among the ninety-six present were the following honored guests: Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, Coroner Dr. J. C. McGovern, Health Officer Dr. F. P. Callsen, Mr. W. Hetzer, of San Francisco, Bob Knoles, Charles Reed, Sr., Charles Reed, Jr.

The San Francisco Veterans' Association was represented by President James Maher, Secretary Dave Harrison, First Vice-president J. William Parry, Second Vice-president Captain Gene Mulligan, Captain Hugh Carr, Captain William Van Dervort, Fred Kischner, and Harry Anderson.

Guests from Daly City were: Fred Collins, A. M. Harrison, Albert Sunstrom, William Bolger, Rudolph Anderson, Edward Knowles and Charles Reinhart.

The firemen all paid Mrs. G. R. Augustien and her committee many compliments upon the fine turkey dinner she prepared for this occasion, which will long be remembered by all who attended.

MRS. GEORGE CROSSLAND SURPRISED ON BIRTDAY

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. George Crossland, Sr., of Hillcrest Drive, Thursday evening of last week at 8:30 o'clock and gave Mrs. Crossland a delightful surprise on the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. Crossland had just entertained a group of relatives for dinner in honor of her birthday, so was completely taken by surprise. The group were laden with gifts and dainty refreshments, which were enjoyed by all present. The evening was spent in playing indoor games, after which refreshments were served.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Peach, Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland, Jr., Mrs. G. Semister, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. Arthur Sadler, Maida Butler, Mrs. J. Pesce, John Saame and Mr. Ricks.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

The District Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their regular monthly meeting in the City Hall, Wednesday evening, February 17, Councilman Arthur J. Bodien presiding.

Those present were Mayor H. H. Smith, Councilmen Henry Sundermann and Julius Twesten, District Commissioner L. W. Johnston, H. A. McHugh, Fred Collins, W. W. Sunderland, James Reardon, John H. Cosbie and F. Sampson. Many problems were discussed and activities planned for the coming month.

This year, 1932, the people throughout the entire nation will celebrate the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's birth. Many impressive patriotic ceremonials have been contemplated by both civic and patriotic organizations, honoring the hallowed memory of the Father of our Great Country. Likewise, the Boy Scouts of America have made tentative plans to participate in this nation-wide celebration. The Scout Troops of Daly City are no exception, and will do their share. On Monday, February 22, at 11 o'clock A. M., the local Boy Scouts will plant and dedicate a tree in commemoration of our first President. Through the co-operation of Mayor H. H. Smith and members of the City Council, the Boy Scouts have been extended the privilege of planting this tree in front of the Daly City pump house, located at Citrus avenue and Niantic street.

Councilman Arthur J. Bodien will conduct the ceremony and also deliver an address to the gathering expected to take part in the dedication. He will be assisted by members of the District Council, Scoutmasters and Boy Scouts. The public is cordially invited to participate in this tree planting ceremony.

Last Sunday, February 14, the Cubs of Daly City enjoyed their first hike of the year, through the Black Hills, accompanied by Cub Masters Bradford and Olson. A large number of boys turned out for this event. After trudging through the hills for a few hours, a halt was called, whereupon each Cub proceeded to investigate the contents of his lunch box which his mother had prepared for him. These sort of outings have proven very popular with the Cubs, and it is intended to treat them to more in the future, especially such hikes as will embody nature studies, mineralogy and other interesting subjects both instructive and dear to the hearts of all boys.

CROCKER CHAPTER PLANS TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE-WHIST

On Thursday, February 25, at 2 P. M., Crocker Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain their many friends at a bridge-whist party at 1040 Huron street. The committee in charge of the affair are Lottie Reno, Clara Lambertson, Florence Cramer, Rose Ziedes, Katherine Neiderhouse, Stella Stockfelt, Elizabeth Tittman, Emelia De Bold. Anna Neff, the Worthy Matron, will be hostess. The bridge-whist is sponsored by the sewing section of Crocker Chapter.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

Lincoln's birthday was observed in Crocker school by appropriate programs in each class-room. Rooms were decorated with pictures, stencils, and drawings commemorating the great liberator.

The class-room teachers, with the co-operation of Miss Nelson, the art teacher, and Miss Mosconi, the music teacher, have been able to create lasting impressions of Abraham Lincoln.

Last Monday the faculty of Woodrow Wilson gave a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. H. Hewner. Mrs. Hewner, until her recent marriage was Miss Marian Earl, teacher of Physical Education for girls and Domestic Science for the district. Valentines and hearts, which are in keeping for brides and Valentine day, furnished the motif for decorations. During the hour Mrs. Hewner was presented with a beautiful gift from the teaching staff. The whole affair was cleverly and enjoyably carried out by a committee composed of Mrs. Raper, Miss Barrett, Mrs. Hahn, and Mrs. Burns.

Under the direction of Miss Marshall, demonstrator for Snowdrift shortening, several members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. spent Tuesday morning at the school making doughnuts. After the regular meeting in the afternoon the doughnuts were served with coffee for refreshments, and some were sold to members of the P. T. A.

The meeting on Tuesday celebrated Founders' day for the National Congress of P. T. A., it being the thirty-fifth anniversary. An appropriate program had been arranged and was enjoyed by a large attendance. Mr. Ferguson, principal of Jefferson Union high school, spoke on the merits of the P. T. A., also on the importance of understanding between parent and teacher. There were songs by the children, a solo by Mrs. Pauw, and a candle ceremony by a group of children. Mr. Crane, our district superintendent, was presented with the first life membership card ever given by the local chapter. The card was given to him in appreciation of the fine work which is being done for the children in this district.

On Friday, February 12, the Woodrow Wilson boys took a lesson in basketball from Lomita Park. At the end of the game the score was 32 to 12, in favor of Lomita Park. The first three quarters of the game showed poor guarding on the part of Woodrow Wilson, and they scored only two points. In the last quarter, Woodrow Wilson began to realize what it was all about, and made ten points. The boys learn more from these contests than they can possibly learn from their practice or coaching. This is their first year in basketball, and the experience is a splendid thing.

Another game was played on Friday at the Woodrow Wilson grounds, between Colma and Crocker. Colma won the game by a score of 20 to 13. The Crocker players were much lighter in weight but put up a good fight.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN AT HOSPITAL

Members of Old Glory Auxiliary, No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain convalescent service men at Letterman hospital in the near future. Members will be notified later as to the exact date. There will be cards and refreshments, the chief refreshment being home-made cake. Don't bring bakers' cake; make it yourself, or have a friend do it. Invite your lady friends to come, too, and bring a cake—home-made, of course.

Members of Old Glory Auxiliary should make every effort to attend the County Councils held at Lincoln Hall, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, every third Tuesday evening of the month. Great work is being done. The San Francisco County Councils, V. F. W., are behind the soup kitchen, where all service men may eat.

Had a fine meeting last Friday, February 12. Good attendance, too, but we want all members there. Lots of interesting activities planned for the near future. Be at the next meeting and bring some good ideas to help out our good work. Always refreshments, both quantity and quality.

LOCAL RESIDENTS DRIVEN FROM HOME BY EXPLOSION

Last Sunday, about midnight, the family of L. E. Hardeman, a butcher, of 263 Peoria street, were driven from their home, which was ablaze. The water heater exploded and the rear wall of the dwelling was blown out. The explosion was caused by an overheated water boiler. The damage to the home was estimated at $2,500. Due to the quick action of the firemen, the fire was confined to the rear rooms of the home.

LINCOLN LAUDED IN JUHS PROGRAM

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln was fittingly celebrated at the Jefferson Union high school on last Friday morning. At 11 o'clock the student body assembled in the Auditorium to listen to the Lincoln program which was broadcast from Washington, D. C., and to hear special essays of the United States history classes in the high school.

Councilman A. J. Bodien had presented a bronze plaque to the school with the understanding that it would be used as an incentive to the pupils to study more deeply the life of the martyred president. Principal James Ferguson and Mr. Clive Saiz, teacher of history, decided to hold a Lincoln Essay Contest, the winner to have his name carved on the plaque. There were over fifty essays submitted in the contest, four of which, because of their special merit, were read at the Lincoln exercises. Nathalie Bogart was given first place by the committee in charge, and honorable mention was given to Martha Nelsson, Frances Pope and Martin Johnson because of the excellence of their essays. Between the essays, Inez Merlo read two poems on Lincoln, and at the conclusion, the entire student body rose and sang "America."

The full text of Nathalie Bogart's essay, which won first place, follows:

Few American statesmen have attained such heights that they will live forever in the hearts of men as someone to inspire reverence and to ever be regarded with utmost respect and admiration. Indeed, if a list were compiled of such personalities, the names would not be many, and on that list the name Abraham Lincoln would be perhaps one of the most outstanding. I dare say that there is no one to whom that name is not familiar, from the fourth grader who recites in a sing-song fashion, "Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, was born February 12, 1809, in Kentucky, of poor parents," etc., to the centenarians, whose sole pride is in having once been intimate with the man who is now so deeply revered and honored, and in having once been familiar with the scenes and stories that are now history.

The reasons why Lincoln's personality and character are so outstanding are hard to define. Even his most intimate friends failed at times to comprehend his attitude and actions; he often puzzled them. Lincoln was different—he was a middle-class president, a president of the people. It was his background, the atmosphere and environment that developed his unique personality and genius. Lincoln's character was a dual one; he had a love of laughter with a blend of pathos, dignity and simplicity. Somehow it is rather hard for us to conceive Lincoln as a humorist. His expression, always serene and rather pathetic, was said to be "marked with the seams of struggle, the light of high resolve, the touch of an infinite pity; its features written all over with the hieroglyphics of sorrow, yet having lines where smiles fell asleep when they were weary—a face neither rudely masculine nor softly feminine." He was a man whose vast good nature made him acceptable to all.

Lincoln also had his peculiarities. It wasn't uncommon to see him

(Continued on Page 3.)

FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED BY WOODROW WILSON P. T. A.

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. After the regular business had been disposed of, the following Founders' day program was given:

Song by the Fifth grade.

Patriotic drill by twelve girls, with John Foreman as George Washington and Virginia Callsen as Martha Washington.

Short talk by Mrs. L. Landini.

Candle lighting service, conducted by Mrs. Eva Page.

Song by Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw.

Presentation of life membership certificate to Superintendent R. L. Crane.

Address by Prof. James Ferguson of Jefferson Union high school.

Mrs. Marshall conducted a cooking class during the morning and doughnuts and coffee were served after the meeting. There was a good attendance and much interest shown. There were several visiting members from other units.

The whist which was held on Wednesday afternoon at 59 Miriam street was well attended. Be sure and attend the old-fashioned barn dance on Saturday night. Doc Callsen and his orchestra will present some lively old tunes. Wear your old clothes; you might get some hay down your neck.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Welland Naismith, Madison rancher, is to be a candidate at the August primaries to succeed Shadrach Gladney as Yolo county supervisor. Gladney, veteran supervisor, has announced that he will retire.

A buck at Hospital Rock, Sequoia National Park, already has lost his horns. This annual replacement of antlers seldom starts until late in February and continues through March, the new stubs then starting the latter part of April and early May.

Permanent registration of voters in Los Angeles county already totals 698,582, according to figures compiled by Registrar of Voters Kerr. Of this number, 380,808 are registrations in Los Angeles city and 317,774 registrations elsewhere in the county.

Some day a woman may be deputy Agricultural Commissioner of a California county, the Department of Agriculture announced in making public the results of recent competive examinations. Anna J. Scholz of San Diego, only woman of the ninety-six persons who took the examinations, qualified for a deputy commissionership. Forty-eight men were successful.

Max Socha, Los Angeles banker, has applied for appointment as a member of the State Railroad Commission in January, 1933. Gov. Rolph said he has not committed himself. The Governor announced several months ago that Wallace Ware, Santa Rosa attorney, should get the first post open on the commission. Two vacancies are due on this commission next January.

There are at the present time 2700 men in public labor camps, in California, 500 of whom are working on highways and 2200 in forest service, according to a communication to the Board of Supervisors from S. R. Black, secretary of the California Forest Protective Association. The men are those recruited from the army of the unemployed and work for board and lodging.

Superior Judge John F. Pullen of Sacramento county, has announced his candidacy for Presiding Justice, Third District Court of Appeal, a position now held by Judge High L. Preston, former Superior Judge of Mendocino county, who was appointed justice of Appellate Court in Sacramento by Governor Rolph to succeed the late Justice William M. Finch.

J. M. Tinley of the University of California's agricultural economics department will undertake a study to determine if milk producers in Kern, Kings, Tulare and Fresno counties can serve their best interests by forming a new milk marketing organization among themselves or by affiliating with the California Milk Producers' Association, which covers the Los Angeles market.

The citrus acreage of Santa Barbara county will be increased by the early planting of at least 500 acres to lemons, it has been announced by E. S. Kellogg, county agricultural commissioner. Two hundred acres of lemons will replace walnuts and the rest will be planted on new land, he reports. The new trees will be set out in the Goleta and Carpinteria districts.

The number of pupils enrolled in the first grade of California schools has decreased during the past three years, according to Department of Education statisticians. They attributed the reduction in number of children 5 years of age and under to laws passed in 1924 which reduced the number of immigrants from Southern European countries, where large families are the rule.

Final preparations are expected to be made at an early date for the Orange Blossom Festival, to be sponsored by Lindsay and Strathmore. A principal feature will be a pageant staged by music departments of the Lindsay and Strathmore schools. Tentative plans call for holding the pageant at the foot of Lindsay Peak, overlooking the orange groves. The festival will be held during the orange blossom season, probably late in April.

Owners of 400,000 acres of land riparian to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers below Sacramento and Lathrop have filed suit in the Superior Court at Stockton asking that 194 defendants be restrained from diverting waters from the two rivers and their tributaries. Defendants include power companies, irrigation districts in both the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, mining and lumber companies, development concerns and the cities of Stockton and Fresno.

California bound tourists numbering 872,214 checked in at twenty-eight border stations during 1931, the Department of Agriculture has announced. The total was an increase of 63,338 tourists over the 1930 influx, which was 808,876. Department figures showed 847,320 automobiles, carrying 2,274,748 passengers, entered the state through border stations, a gain of 410,359 passengers and 171,268 machines over 1930. Of the total passengers, 872,214 were tourists and the remaining 1,402,534 were Californians returning from visits to other states.

Showing an increase in returns last year over 1930, the Poultry Producers of Northern California distributed $18,350 in cash to Humboldt poultrymen recently.

Carrying out its campaign to insure a pure milk supply for California homes, the State department of agriculture applied 393,754 tuberculin tests to cattle throughout the State during 1931. The department announced the tests carried on under the pure milk law and tuberculosis control act showed 10,249 reactors.

Submission of the constitutional amendments proposed by the Legislature at its last session at the Presidential primary in May was declared illegal in an opinion by Attorney-General Webb, who held that constitutional amendments must be submitted at general elections unless the Legislature makes provision for their submission at some other time, and that, since the Legislature made no such provision for the amendments in question, the Governor is without authority to submit them at the special election.

The motorist who was arrested by an officer of the California Highway Patrol last year was one of 76,161 to have the same experience, according to the annual report of E. Raymond Cato, patrol superintendent. Arrests increased 25 per cent during the year. Cato's report showed 416,137 drivers were stopped and warned of traffic law violations, approximately double the 1930 total. During the year 54,230 motorists were cited for faulty automobile lights. Fines for traffic offenses gained 10 per cent in 1931, amounting to $337,847.65. Cato noted a tendency on the part of courts to dismiss fewer motorists and to impose more fines, 21,931 persons being assessed for violations of motor laws.

A great flock of wild pigeons, said to number some 5000, has invaded the Deer Creek section south of Porterville. Thus far the birds have caused no damage, but it is feared that later in the season they may feed on fruit buds. Pigeons have been reported in various sections of the foothills in the northern part of Tulare county this season, but they are just now coming into this area. It is believed the birds have been driven out of the mountains by the deep snows, which have prevented them obtaining food. Permits to kill the pigeons may be obtained if it can be shown they are injuring orchards or crops, according to O. P. Brownlow, captain of patrol for the State Fish and Game Commission.

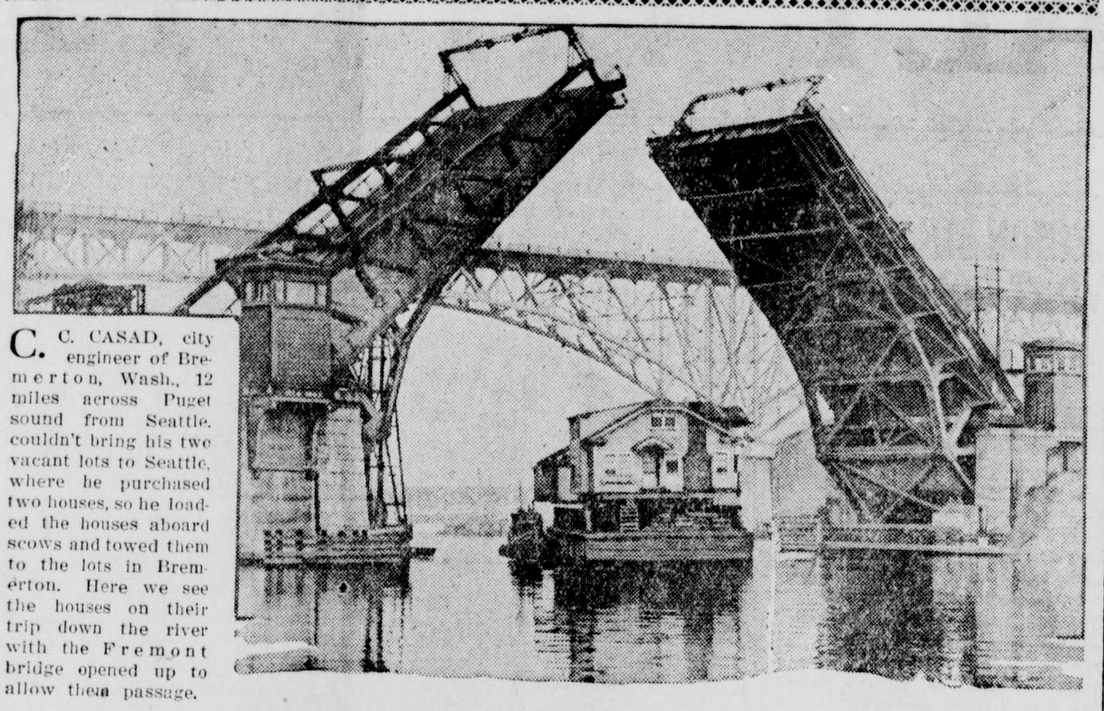
Interest and redemption charges on old highway bond issues should come out of the gasoline tax and not the State's general fund, Director of Finance Rolland Vandegrift said recently, as he urged support for his proposal. Vandegrift broached this subject late last year for the first time and since has drawn fire from those who contend gasoline tax funds should be used only for road purposes. "This proposal of mine is not a diversion of gas tax," Vandegrift said. "To pay interest and redemption charges out of the general fund puts the burden where it does not belong, namely upon the taxpayer who does not necessarily use and wear out the roads." Vandegrift said it seems reasonable to ask what amounts to a "drop in the bucket" from the gas tax, $8,459,000 for his bond payments considering that during this biennium $106,000,000 will have been spent on roads. He said he does not believe $8,459,000 worth of highways are more important than caring for the blind, mentally ill, orphans or aged, dependent veterans, juvenile delinquents or fighting the white fly, boll weavil and other agricultural pests.

California aviation moved recently to forestall the possibility of disabled or crashed aircraft being lost for days while an aerial search is instigated. To accomplish this, it is proposed to form aerial "minute men" committees based at all of the state's major airports, equipped with forest service and geodetic survey maps of the regional terrain, in order that as soon as a plane crash is feared or reported trained pilots may take off with competent observers to do the tedious work of search. The regional groups will be organized in semimilitary fashion, with patrol areas to be assigned by unit commanders in order to eliminate unnecessary duplication of flying, and to obviate any territory being overlooked. Robert A. Trow, aviation safety chariman of the State Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee, is credited with being the originator of the plan. "It will make it virtually impossible," Trow said, "to 'lose' a plane any length of time, and may thus aid in saving lives. When a passenger plane went down in the Tehachapi recently, it was days before a well organized search was under way. In that crash the passengers probably lost their lives at once, but in others it might be some would live until rescued." It is Trow's expectation that fully 1000 of the state's 2800 registered pilots may be enlisted in the movement. In addition, owners and operators of aircraft will be recruited.

Felonies reported to the State by California peace officers totaled 5,114 for last month, compared with 4,174 for January, 1931. The State Bureau of Criminal Identification said there were 3,072 burglaries last month. Robberies ranked next with a total of 832.

Approaching end of the cotton season in the Tulare territory is expected to show close to 15,000 bales for the season, slightly less than last year, with a possible return to local farmers of around $450,000.

How Mr. Casad Got His Houses to His Lots



C. C. CASAD, city engineer of Bremerton, Wash., 12 miles across Puget sound from Seattle, couldn't bring his two vacant lots to Seattle, where he purchased two houses, so he loaded the houses aboard scows and towed them to the lots in Bremerton. Here we see the houses on their trip down the river with the Fremont bridge opened up to allow them passage.

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW A TAIL SAVED A LIFE

IF YOU think Peter Rabbit had a narrow escape when, just in the nick of time, Hooty the Owl swooped at Shadow the Weasel and drove him into hiding, Shadow himself had a narrower escape. Yes, indeed. Shadow had as narrow an escape as you can well imagine. There was just one thing that saved Shadow and that was his tail. Shadow ought to think a great deal of that tail. Probably he does. And yet it is quite likely that Shadow doesn't know to this day that it was his tail that saved him that night. But Hooty the Owl knows.

You see Shadow's winter coat is pure white, just as white as the snow, but the tip of his tail is black. It looks for all the world as if Old Mother Nature had been in a hurry when she changed Shadow's coat and forgot the end of his tail. But she didn't. Oh, my, no! Old Mother Nature never forgets. She left the end of Shadow's tail black purposely, and it's lucky for him that she did. You see, when he came jumping along in the snow, Hooty the Owl saw him. That is, he saw something moving. But Shadow was so white and the snow was so white that it was very hard indeed to tell them apart. Still, it is probable that Shadow would have been caught but for one thing. The black tip of his tail was very easy to see. Of course. Against that white snow it stood right out as black as black can be. Hooty couldn't help seeing that. It was such hard work to see Shadow himself and so easy to see that black end of Shadow's tail that Hooty kept his eyes fixed on that.

When Shadow was near enough, Hooty swooped swiftly and silently, but his eyes being fixed on that moving black spot, he grabbed at that with his great claws instead of at Shadow himself, and that tail being too small for him to get hold of he simply plunged his great claws into the snow and got nothing at all. Shadow dodged like a flash. No one can dodge quicker than Shadow the Weasel. He can move so quickly that it would have been hard work to follow him even if he had been wearing his summer coat of brown, but in that white coat—well, it just couldn't be done. The best Hooty could do was to keep his eyes on that black tip of Shadow's tail. So, of course, every time he swooped he missed Shadow. It made him terribly angry, because each time he would think that surely he had Shadow and each time he missed.

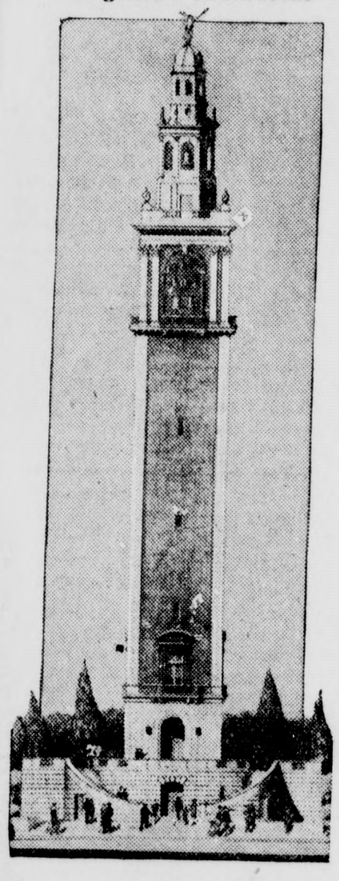
As for Shadow, he quite forgot Peter Rabbit. The instant he had dodged the first time his sharp little eyes had looked all about for a hiding place, and they had seen an old log with a hole in it. It was nearer than the brush pile where Peter was hiding. Right away he decided that was the place for him. So dodging swiftly this way and that way he reached the little hole and darted in. He was safe, but he was terribly angry. He knew that he would have to stay there until Hooty got tired of watching. He knew, too, that but for Hooty he would have caught Peter by this time, and the mere thought made him grind his teeth.

"Anyway," thought Shadow, "as long as Hooty is on his watch-tower Peter will not dare leave that pile of brush. It will give him time to get his breath and to rest, and that means that I will have a little longer chase than I expected, but I'll get him just the same. My, but I'm hungry! He'll taste all the better when I do get him."

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

When Shadow Was Near Enough, Hooty Swooped Swiftly and Silently.

Virginia's Memorial



This is a sketch of the towering war memorial of the state of Virginia which is to be erected in Byrd park, Richmond. It was designed by Adams Cram of Boston with Carneal, Johnston and Wright of Richmond as associate architects.

CONVINCING PRAISE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"WE LIKE your line, your goods are fine,
But we're not buying any."
We get much praise, too much these days,
And compliments, too many.
"Your goods are good, have always stood
So high we'd like to try them,
But not today." We wish, some way,
They'd boost them less, but buy them.

How glad we'd be some day to see
Amid the mail this letter
Some man would write: "Your line's a fright,
Why don't you make it better?
It's out of date so much we'd hate
To wish it on a cousin.
Your goods are bad—all we have had—
But ship a thousand dozen."

Yes, words of cheer are good to hear,
And praise is mighty pleasant,
And nice the cards with kind regards—
If put inside a present.
It seems to me praise, praise to be,
Needs more than lace and border,
Needs something, yes, a nice P. S.,
"Enclosed herewith find order."

(©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a clique?"
"Slight noise in congress.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA

THE cup of tea with a few congenial spirits, gives one an opportunity to enjoy a few moments of conversation, which in this day and age seems impossible over the bridge table

Almond Sandwiches.

Mash one-half of a package of cream cheese with a tablespoonful of lemon juice, adding more if needed to give the right consistency and flavor. Now add one-eighth of a pound of ground almonds. Spread on buttered slices of white bread, cut into diamond-shaped pieces. Put three small pieces of candied orange peel down the center of each sandwich.

Date Sandwiches.

Take one cupful of ground dates, one tablespoonful of orange juice, mix well, add one-fourth cupful of ground pecans and one-eighth teaspoonful of cinnamon. Spread on buttered slices of bread into finger-sized pieces and decorate with half a pecan.

Small cakes, french pastry, cookies and wafers, vie with the sandwiches on the tea table.

Candies, preserves, conserves, as well as candy wafers, add to the delights of the afternoon cup of tea.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

With White Vestee

A clever use of tucking gives form to Bruyere's removable bib-like vestee in white angelskin satin on a black crepe frock.

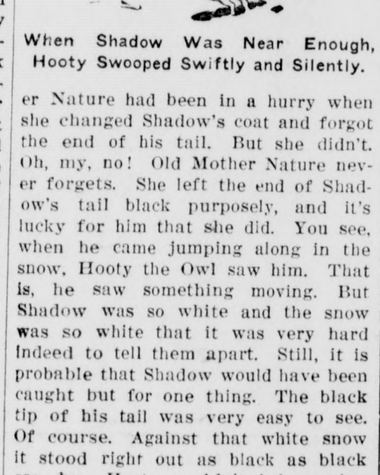
KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl friend says she got married on Labor day and has been working ever since.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

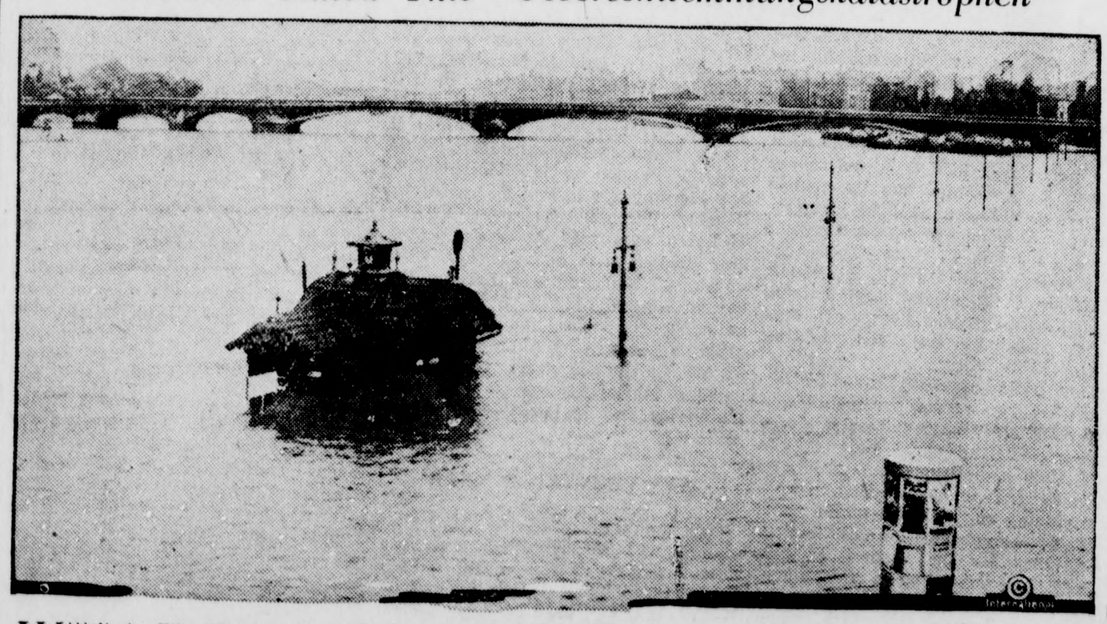
The vertical influence of forests upon temperature extends in some cases to a height of 5,000 feet.



"A wrestler," says facetious Fannie, "is a gent who makes a profession of throwing parties."

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Germans Called This "Ueberschwemmungskatastrophen"



WHEN the Elbe river overflowed its banks recently the inundation in the vicinity of Dresden, Saxony, was so terrible that the Germans built up a 28-letter word to describe it. What they called it was "ueberschwemmungskatastrophen"—which seems to fit the case, judging from the scene here pictured.

LINCOLN LAUDED IN JUHS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

carrying books from the State or Supreme Court Library in Springfield (Illinois) to his office tied up in a handkerchief and slung over his shoulder. He even retained this method when carrying books and bulky papers back and forth between the White House and War Department. He carried newspaper clippings, notes on his speeches, and various other articles, stuffed in the crown of his tall top-hat. Some of his famous addresses were written on odd sheets of paper, old envelopes, or whatever came in handy at the time.

Lincoln's life was not devoid of romance. One biographer has said that Lincoln's life would have been one of the world's greatest romances were it not a matter of history. Two women played a major part in Lincoln's career. The first was Ann Rutledge, on whom Lincoln centered all his devotion. Her untimely death marked a severe change in Lincoln's life, and many people have said that it caused Lincoln to suffer from insanity. His second love was founded in the person of Mary Todd Lincoln, whom some critice have severely denounced for her domineering influence, but it is she who is accredited with giving Lincoln courage and perseverance to carry on amid the trials, criticism and opposition that affronted him. It was his wife who made him aspire for the presidency, and finally succeed in attaining that offiice.

Lincoln's strength was not limited to character; he was also physically strong. His capacity for endurance amid all the disheartening political experiences and immense strains of the harassing and appalling crises that befell him during his tenure of office, and the manner in which he undertook to bring about peace despite the opposition and criticism, is sufficient to acclaim him forever as the "First American."

Lincoln was not the illiterate "back-woodsman" some people make him out to be. He was not the polished gentleman of the day, but he was a powerful speaker, and could hold his audiences. His style of speech was remarkable for its lucidity, directness, and forthright power.

And lastly we have Lincoln—a poet's inspiration. What other statesman has so commanded men to erect masterpieces of poetry and art in his honor? We have James Russell Lowell's words:

"Kindly-earnest, brave, fore-seeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame.
New birth of our new soil, the First American."

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain the same.

See us for Automobile Insurance

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

Representing the oldest Liability Insurance Company on Earth.

RADIO TUBES 25c

Used, accumulated from trade in sets, all tested, guaranteed 30 days. For all electric sets. While the quantity lasts.

TUBES TESTED FREE

HOUCK RADIO SERVICE

6726 Mission St. Delaware 6033

OLD GLORY POST NOTES

The last regular meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., was held at the Masonic Hall, February 12. A snappy business meeting was held, during which the election of two officers was held. The officers elected were Chaplain Fred Bishop and Quartermaster A. C. Irwin. These are two of the most important officers, and these two comrades will have their time well taken up.

The degree team is again in the harness and put on the initiation work for a large class. Now, comrades, let's keep the degree team on their toes, so bring on your eligible friends.

Comrades Refatti, Bedford, Bishop, Commander Dorn and General Pershing's ex-chauffeur Allen, motored to San Jose Saturday night to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Five County Inter-County Council. The bill of fare made most of the boys homesick, as it was served in the old army style mess kits and consisted partially of beans, corned willie and prunes, but it was enjoyed by all, and some went back for seconds.

Don't forget the next regular meeting at the Post, February 26. And don't forget to sign up that recruit.

Comrades, we must find out why Commander Dorn and Comrade Bill Campbell are always so anxious to attend the meetings of the Richmond district Post.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO HAS 1,275 ACRES OF FARM LANDS

San Francisco has 112 farms within its city limits, the Examiner reports. They total 1,275 acres; their average size is slightly in excess of eleven acres, and the average value is $42,000. They produce nearly 27,000 bushels of potatoes annually, and their vegetable crops are worth about $200,000 a year.

European sentiment for cancelling war debts owed to Uncle Sam seems to be unanimous.

FIRE DEPARTMENT DALY CITY'S PRIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the rate. During the next two years, while funds were accumulating, careful consideration was given to several well known fire alarm systems. These were finally narrowed down to two—the Gamewell and Degen installations. The final choice rested upon the Degen system, which was duly installed in 1922, with a central alarm station in a specially constructed building at the rear of the City Hall, alarm boxes located in each of the five districts, and three large sirens in the northeast, central and southwest sections of the city, respectively. This system has been operated successfully for over nine years, and has vindicated the foresight and good judgment of those who so carefully selected it.

In 1926, nearly twenty years after the first band of volunteers commenced its work, the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City was established. This organization included in its membership four members of the City Council, Mayor H. H. Smith, Councilmen Moran, Sundermann and Bodien, Fire Chief Kennedy, Assistant Chiefs F. Hanson and A. Chesney, and many others. The Association follows the general plan employed by the Veteran Firemen's Association of San Francisco, meets monthly and holds an annual banquet.

Particular mention has been made in these columns in former years with reference to the excellent local arrangement whereby every member of the water and police departments is really a paid fireman, on call at all times. The only difference between our system and that usually followed in larger cities is that our firemen are distributed throughout the city, and not gathered at one central station. This may be viewed as a distinct advantage, making for better protection. The plan has received recognition from the Board of Fire Underwriters, with the result that Daly City enjoys a low fire insurance rate, and compares favorably in that particular with large cities where extensive equipment and costly apparatus are maintained.

The limits of this brief survey hardly permit adequate tribute to the work of our Volunteer Fire Department. It is not an exaggeration to state that they have achieved a spectacular record, one which is almost unique. By the exercise of sound judgment, by whole-hearted devotion to duty, by full information on the subject of their work, they have succeeded in developing the Fire Department from the early awkwardness of amateur efforts to the organized efficiency of complete up-to-date protection. All honor to this distinguished group of fire fighters whose invaluable contribution to municipal service has so materially helped to make Daly City "a good place to live!"

CELEBRATE VALENTINE DAY

The Happy Ramblers club members held their Valentine party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vishnevsky, on Chenery street. After exchanging Valentines, the evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Vishnevsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamberg, Mr. and Mrs.G. Openshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sjolseth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, Mrs. E. Stevens, Miss C. Weckerle, Miss B. Glazier, Miss M. Sulily, Fern Openshaw, Doris Hamberg, Mr. R. Glazier, Mr. G. Di Grazia, Mr. W. Zari.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Thomas will be glad to know that her health is improving and that she will soon be back with the Happy Ramblers.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST

Twenty years ago when Fred Hopper (chewngum, cigars, cigarettes, magazines and miscellanies) was marshal and tax collector of Daly City, just over the county line from San Francisco, he issued a dog license to one Mrs. L. Ross. Fred issued many like licenses to multitudes of people and he could hardly be expected to remember 20 years later, this individual $2 tag for a flea-bitten black and tan pooch. Yesterday, Hopper had occasion to remember the license when it was produced from a mysterious source at the Vallejo Rotary club meeting, and sold back to him for its face value—two smacks. At the bottom of tthe receipt, it had his name, written boldly, along with his title city marshal. It appears that Isadore Meyer, whose sister is the Mrs. L. Ross in question, obtained the receipt recently and bore it back to Vallejo with him. Hopper, a special officer in San Francisco before and after the fire, became Daly City's first peace officer when that town began to thrive after the quake had driven San Franciscans into the tall timber.—Vallejo Times-Herald.

Although his life was apparently one long effort to escape old age, Guglielmo Farina finally died of it in Port Hope, Ont., in his 91st year. Several exploits in which he flirted with death were performed over Niagara Falls—carrying a woman on his back, cooking a meal and eating it, and crossing with his feet encased in baskets—all on a tight rope strung across the great cataract.

PREPARING FOR TANFORAN MEET

In about six weeks the Spring Meeting opens at Tanforan. There has been a large colony of thoroughbreds at the popular course all winter, and more will soon be on the way. The session of racing will begin toward the end of March.

Indications are the impetus to all kinds of sport furnished by the coming of the Olympic Games this summer will be especially noteworthy in racing. Throughout the country interest in scheduled meets and those to be announced somewhat later is gaining steadily. The Spring period of the thoroughbred pastime is looked upon as a forerunner of all the sport to follow.

"In the days of old, the days of gold," as they are sometimes called, Californians bred the best gallopers and raced them at home in the various seasons of the year. After a meet in San Francisco, the horses, even some of the best, from Senator Leland Stanford's Palo Alto stock farm, James B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso, the Burns and Waterhouse nursery, or perhaps a Crescendo from the Naglee Burk ranch, would be campaigned at San Jose, Petaluma, Bakersfield, Sacramento, Marysville and other towns.

Home breds gave the crowds a peculiar thrill and undoubtedly the preponderance of Western horses in the sport out on the oval was the secret of success in old times. There were good ones from beyond the Rockies, too.

The racing at Tanforan, in the revival beginning two years ago, goes right back in a traditional way to the high class sport of the past.

There will be plenty of runners out this way, in the Olympic Games period—July 26 to August 3—and with the people from all parts of the world visiting in California and the home folk more sport-minded than ever before, it would be the natural thing to have the horses engage in their keen struggles on the racing strip in the summer.

Trainer George Miller has been instructed by Walter H. Dupee to bring his horses to Tanforan for the Spring meet. The Dupee string is at Agua Caliente and will be put on the cars following get-away at the border course. The Dupee colors are very well known at Tanforan.

Charles A. Hartwell has strong hopes of having another Modesto or two in his stable of eight at Tanforan. Modesto, a daughter of the promising sire Easter Bells, made a track record at Hialeah the other day. The two year old filly was bred at Santa Rita Farm and sold as a yearling.

K. OF C. CELEBRATE BIRTH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

On Monday evening, February 22, at 8:15, the Knights of Columbus of San Mateo will celebrate the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. An elaborate patriotic program of exercises has been arranged.

The Honorable Frank T. Deasy, Presiding Judge of the Municipal Court of San Francisco, will deliver the oration on the life of George Washington. Judge Deasy is a student of American history and an eloquent speaker.

The Boy Scouts will perform with some patriotic drills. Invitations have been sent to the American Legion and other patriotic organizations.

Mayor Cotton, of San Mateo, will deliver the address of welcome.

The public is invited to attend.

LADIES' HOME CLUB SOCIAL

The Ladies' Home Club will entertain their friends on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 P. M., at the club house, School street and Werner avenue. Score cards for bridge-whist party 25 cents. All interested are welcome. The regular business meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 P. M., with the President, Mrs. Landini, presiding, at which time the nominating committee will be appointed.

LIST OF DEPUTY REGISTRARS

Following is a list of the deputy registrars of Daly City who are now registering voters:

Mrs. Grace L. Augustien, 6654 Mission street.
Mrs. Marie Connolly, 330 Citrus avenue.
John J. Fahey, 6284 Mission street.
Mrs. Theresa Falvey, 314 Hillside boulevard.
William Goldkuhl, 19 Miriam street.
Mrs. Ella McKee, 79 Irvington street.
Mabel G. McNally, 6184 Mission street.
J. E. A. Miller, 455 Irvington street.
Joseph D. Patton, 315 Winchester street.
Mrs. Lilly Riddell, 663 Templeton avenue.
B. C. Ross, City Clerk, City Hall.
Charles M. Shoup, 116 Miriam street.
Mrs. J. Varni, 175 Irvington street.
Miss Sylvia Manderville, 84 Risel street.
Mrs. Elaine Hughes, 153 Alexander avenue.
James L. Casey, Colma.
A Stampanoni, Colma.

GAS TAX NOT DEDUCTIBLE IN INCOME TAX RETURNS

While automobile owners are permitted to make certain important deductions as a result of car ownership and operation in making out their federal income tax returns for 1932, they cannot deduct California gasoline taxes, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association. The list of allowable deductions, however, contains a number of items. Although Congress may change the income tax rate at the present session, it is not expected there will be any material change in the deductions allowed automobile owners. Those which were in effect last year are as follows:

All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, driver's licenses, state personal property taxes and municipal taxes.

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile used for either business or pleasure.

All operating and maintenance expense, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business; or a pro rata share of such expense, representing business use where a passenger car is chiefly (more than 50 per cent) for business. Depreciation usually is figured at 20 per cent per annum.

Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes.

Uncompensated losses, sustained by reason of damage to any automobile used for either pleasure or business.

Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.

The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest and risk on the loan, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

Loss sustained where an automobile used for business purposes is traded in for a new car.

The following important items are not deductible:

The amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business purposes.

Loss sustained where an automobile used for pleasure is traded in for a new car.

While the state gasoline tax is deductible in some states, it is not deductible in California for the reason that it is technically a tax on the distributor and not the consumer.

"RAMBLES IN IRELAND" OVER KYA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

A visit to Royal Meath, gold tinted on an early autumn morning, is the background of the musical program, "Rambles in Ireland" by the Irish bards and minstrels, on next Sunday over KYA at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Phillip O'Rourke will sing "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls" as an opening number before the narrator throws the spotlight on this Irish countryside where Tara's hill rises in the distance.

Other songs included in the program are "The Young May Moon," "Daddy Boy," "When Love is Kind," "The Heather Glen," and "The Bold Rebel Men."

As guest artist for last Sunday Mr. Felix McGahey opened that program with a medley of Irish airs and on next Sunday Mr. William Healy, a noted Irish piper will give a selection of jigs and reels.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK TO BEGIN ON APRIL 25

Announcement is made of the state committee to have charge of the thirteenth annual observance of Public Schools Week, to be celebrated this year the week beginning April 25. Charles Albert Adams, of San Francisco, is named as general chairman, and Vaughan MacCaughey, secretary, with Robert A. Odell, of Los Angels, chairman of the Southern section.

Special attention this year in the public schools observance will be devoted to the problem of the California rural schools.

WORKERS TO RESCUE WHEN MOTORIST LANDS IN DITCH

A combination of a puncture, a stiff wind and a heavy rain proved too much for Col. H. G. Veach, of Gridley, a few nights ago, and his automobile wound up in three feet of water in a ditch. But it didn't stay there long. A crew of P. G. and E. workers happened along, hauled the car back on the highway and changed the tire.

"The P. G. and E. men are like that all the year round," said the Chico Enterprise in an editorial commenting on the incident, "and many motorists have been helped out of predicaments by them."

To which the Oroville Mercury-Register added: "The world is not so hard and cruel after all."

Fifteen-year-old Fern Huser of Fort Worth, Tex., won the southwide championship at the Baptist Young People's Union conference in Atlanta for her ability to find passages in the Bible quickly.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, William E. Kabler and Doris A. Kabler, his wife, as trustors, executed a deed of trust to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, for William J. Savage, also known as W. J. Savage, as beneficiary, to secure the payment of a promissory note, in the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Forty and 36/100 ($2,240.36) Dollars, together with interest thereon, which said deed of trust and promissory note bear date February 1st, 1929, and which said deed of trust was, on March 6th, 1929, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 398 of Official Records at Page 353; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note, and on November 7th, 1931, W. H. Clay, as executor of the will of W. J. Savage, deceased, the said beneficiary, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, a notice of breach and election to sell under said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of February, 1932, the said W. H. Clay, as executor of the will of W. J. Savage, deceased, made demand on the Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, under the power and authority conferred under said deed of trust, to sell the real property therein and hereinafter described, to satisfy said idebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand, and in accordance with the authority conferred by said deed of trust, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as such trustee, does hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1932, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock, A. M., of said day, at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, it will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, all that certain real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 37 in Block No. 10, as designated on the Map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps at Page 16.

Dated: February 8th, 1932.

(SEAL.)

NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, as Trustee.

By ALEX KEDDIE, Its Secretary.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Trustee, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 4, 1932.

TO THE MAN WHO HAS STOPPED SAVING

Perhaps that savings account you started has been asleep quite a while.

At regular intervals, we wake it up to add the interest it has earned. But it hasn't grown as you intended.

Too bad. By this time, you might have had a sum equal to six months' income—little enough in case of illness, accident or loss of work.

Undoubtedly there was a good reason why you stopped saving. But isn't it worth trying again? After all, nothing takes the place of cash in the bank.

You can make deposits in any Bank of America branch for credit to your account in any other branch . . . just one advantage of saving with this strong, statewide Bank.

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

32 brilliant Betterments .. the "buy" of the year!

Triumphant New
STUDEBAKER
117-IN. WHEELBASE
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BILL'S GARAGE

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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WASHINGTON'S YEAR

This year February 22 has a greater significance than usual, because it marks the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth and the beginning of a series of nation-wide celebrations to extend over several moths.

By an act of Congress, a Washington Bicentennial Commission was created for the purpose of outlining and assisting in carrying out an elaborate program of national, state and local observances appropriate to this anniversary.

The exercises will consist of plays, pageants, concerts, addresses and innumerable other features designed to remind Americans of the greatness of the Father of His Country, and of the debt of gratitude owed to him for his matchless services as General and President.

It is hoped that every community and every citizen will enter into the spirit of this observance with enthusiasm. The glory of Washington can not be too often brought to mind. His unfaltering faith and fortitude in times of deepest gloom should inspire us to emulate his patience and courage in the temporary difficulties through which we are now passing.

And let us be grateful that on February 22, 1732, at Bridges Creek, Virginia, to Augustine and Mary Washington a son was born.

The champion optimist is that fellow who expects to pay his expenses on a world tour by playing the ukelele and taking up collections.

A Florida preacher has raised a chicken with three legs. If tradition is to be believed, that kind would just suit a preacher.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

While many legends dealing with St. Valentine's day have been current throughout the centuries, it seems probable that the day takes its name from an early Christian martyr who was put to death in Rome late in the third century. Some say there were three martyrs named Valentine, all of whom were killed on February 14 of different years.

The sending of love missives on that day is said to have originated when one of the Valentines on the day of his execution sent a farewell note on paper cut in fanciful shape to the blind daughter of his jailor. The girl had been kind to him and he signed the note, "Your Valentine."

Another tradition is that the first poetical valentines were written by Charles, Duke of Orleans, during his imprisonment for 25 years in the Tower of London. He was finally ransomed and became the father of Louis XII. of France. His love poems, written 500 years ago, are preserved in the British Museum.

The observance of St. Valentine's Day became widespread during the reign of Charles II. of England, and not only love messages but expensive gifts as well were sent by young nobles to their ladies fair.

Many of the early paper valentines produced for sale were made, ironically enough, by nuns in French convents. An interesting collection of old valentines has been made by the Chicago Historical Society.

Burglar (to belated assistant): "You are late. I told you 'arf past one."

Young Burglar: "I forgot the number of the 'ouse. I've had to break into every 'ouse on the street."—Passing Show.

THE LURE OF THE SEA

In years gone by, millions of well-to-do Americans lived and died without even a glimpse of the blue sea, much less a cruise upon its waters. But since the World War our people have become, as someone has said, "water travel conscious."

And these days of careful spending have caused folks to seek the delights of sea travel nearer home. Pretentious European and Oriental trips have given way to more economical water journeys over a route of romance that may lead them from the home town of New York or San Francisco, thence by steamer through the Panama Canal, touching at seven or more Spanish-American countries and returning via our own national parks, all in about twenty-four days.

Such is the alluring vista presented by a setamship company—the Grace Line-Panama Mail—which despite the depression is rushing to completion four new "Santa" type ocean liners, designed specially for tropical travel, and declared to be seasick proof. With deck swimming pools, al fresco dining saloons, sports decks and every safety device, it is said that these new ships will permit maximum enjoyment at minimum cost on their All-American voyages.

The enterprise of the Grace Line in providing these fine ships and attractive cruises will doubtless be rewarded, as the lure of the sea is becoming ever stronger for vacationists. The facilities offered will also tend to keep more American dollars in America, an excellent thing to do under present conditions.

LET'S HAVE ACTION

Perhaps most people are tired of reading about Muscle Shoals. It is quite certain that most editors are tired of writing about it. But until disposition of the big power and nitrate project is made there will be discussions of the problem in Congress and in the public press.

While it is too early to predict just what may happen, there seems to be better prospects for the solution of this problem at the present session of Congress than heretofore.

A joint commission of nine members—three appointed by President Hoover, three by the governor of Alabama, and three by the governor of Tennessee—has made a unanimous report favoring a lease of Muscle Shoals to the best private bidder, and opposing any attempt at government operation. The commission's report and recommendations have been transmitted to Congress, and bills embodying these recommendations have been introduced.

The report of this unbiased commission, and its endorsement by an overwhelming majority of the people of the region most concerned in a solution of the problem, should carry great weight with Senators and Congressmen who sincerely desire to get rid of this vexing ten year old problem. It is difficult to understand why there should be further delay in disposing of the matter once for all.

As stated above, the people are tired of bickerings about Muscle Shoals. Let's have real constructive action, toward which the commission's report points the way.

A MACHINE AGE PROBLEM

Will the machine age eventually crush the individual—will the individual overthrow or avoid a machine existence—or will he adapt himself so as to live comfortably and effectively at peace with the mighty forces that now surround him? Leading authorities believe that the solution, if any, lies along the lines of adaptation.

Dr. W. E. Dixon, of Cambridge University, one of the world's greatest therapeutists, says: "Our life has changed from a struggle for existence to a struggle for social precedence. The advance of science has limited the need for manual labor and made natural outdoor life of man rarer and indoor mental life commoner. The changes in natural life constitute some of the causes which lead to neurosis; but the universal and regular consumption of caffein in tea and coffee, the commonest as well as, it may be, the least harmful of drug addictions, is another cause. There is little doubt that the inordinate use of caffein over many years predisposes to irritability and unstability, which are characteristics of a neurotic person."

He believes that the desire for artificial relaxation is also responsible for the resorting of the hard-pressed individual to alcohol and larger quantities of tobacco, which agents temporarily relieve fatigue and depression in the central nervous system.

But normal play, sport and physical exercise also relive the higher brain centers, and might well be substituted for caffein, alcohol and tobacco with benefit to the individual, according to Dr. Dixon.

Associating with pretty young women is recommended by an Oxford professor as an aid to longevity. Maybe so, if your wife is a poor marksman.

After years of selective breeding, sheep without tails have been developed. Which shows what may be accomplished by keeping a definite end in view.

RAILWAY VALUATION

Away back in 1913, the late Senator LaFollette, father of the present Senator, conceived the idea that the government ought to determine the value of the railroads of the country, with a view to reducing rates in case they were found to be over-capitalized, as he suspected.

Accordingly, he succeeded in passing an act providing for an investigation of railroad values, which he and his supporters estimated could be accomplished in about two years, and at a cost of more than $3,000,000.

In pursuance of the act the government got busy, but not too busy. The process of valuation has been going on ever since, and now, after nearly nineteen years, the job is still unfinished. In the meantime, Senator LaFollette's idea has cost the government more than $40,000,000, and the railroads more than $145,000,000—all of which expense has been or will be passed back to the taxpayers and the patrons of the railroads.

Worst of all, the valuations made in past years are now so out of date as to be utterly useless, consequently all the money expended in making them is a total loss to the public. As a recent writer said:

"The value of the railroads has been proved substantially greater than their capitalization; the railroads have not been allowed to earn a fair return on tentative valuation, and no saving apparent to the public has resulted from the operation to date of the valuation act."

Similar negative results have followed investigation of the oil industry, the electrical industry, and other great enterprises which have fallen under the displeasure of radical politicians.

But so long as the taxpayers do not complain, we shall see bigger and more expensive government investigations, with their attendant annoyance to business and industry, and with no benefit to anyone except the "investigators" who are fortunate enough to get on the Federal pay-roll.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

John A. Bush, president of Brown Shoe Company, says:

"America must awake to the realization that profits are to be made with conditions as they are, rather than as we should like them.

"We must learn that through diligent work and sound thought we can make profits under present conditions. Too many people today are tending to alibi their efforts and are dozing themselves to sleep in the thought that good times are just around the corner. There is a tendency to sit down, letting the winds of depression howl around deadened ears and assuring ourselves each day that good things are soon to come again. What is needed is the realization that today is the time to get to work.

"The trouble lies in the fact we took a great joy ride during 1928 and 1929 and a lot of people have not recovered from it. As a matter of fact, the merchant in every line is on a safer basis to do business during 1932 than he was a year ago. This situation should give the merchant courage to make up his mind that profits are to be made during the coming year without 'saleing' people to death.

"This is certainly the time to restore confidence in quality. Merchants must forget the idea that in order to sell goods they must lower prices by lowering quality to meet competition. They must reawake to the fact that quality remains one of the strongest sales appeals. I believe the man who neglects to feature some high-grade shoes, or any other commodity, is making a grave error. A dollar-ninety-five cent sale ceases to be a sale when everybody is sponsoring one.

"However, if you think values are going to rise suddenly over night, restoring business to the boom period of 1928 and 1929, you are gravely mistaken. I firmly believe the farmer is going to show us the way out of this economic depression, but it is going to be a gradual and sound recovery. He is going to do it by balancing outgo and income—by making income a little larger than outgo—but he is not going to do it by the joyride method of 1928 and 1929. The result is going to be a better United States, a realization that normal times are the times we are having today, instead of the periods of great inflation of all values."

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."—Recorder.

An expert diver says that a blow on a shark's dorsal fin will put it to flight. We have no ambition to demonstrate that he is wrong.

A prize is offered for the best essay on "How to get started in dairying." How about getting a few cows and a good pump?

SOFT TIRES COSTLY

Tests recently made indicate that by keeping automobile tires inflated at the standard gauge recommended by the manufacturers from 25 to 30 per cent more mileage may be obtained.

Soft tires not only wear out quicker, but they damage the highway by their suction, which picks up the road surface.

Jamming on brakes unnecessarily is also a cause of tire waste, as the treads are thereby ground into the road. A survey for road-builders in the state of New York is said to have shown that on main-traveled roads the surface would assay about 8 per cent rubber after a few years of use.

Frequent testing of trie pressure takes little time, and proper inflation saves both tires and roadways.

RELATED PROBLEMS

The silver prblem has become inextricably involved with most of the other economic and social problems now troubling the world.

It is an amazing situation. Millions of people, in many countries, have seen their buying power drop to a fraction of its former level, purely because of the decline in the value of silver, caused by the general shift of nations to the gold standard. Now it has been found that the commerce of the world can not be carried on with gold alone. There is not enough of it, and futhermore, the great bulk of the existing supply is controlled by two countries, the United States and France.

It is encouraging that many economists, in all countries, are working for a solution. Various conferences have been held and others are planned. The public itself it gradually learning that depressed silver is an enemy of employment, trade and industrial activity.

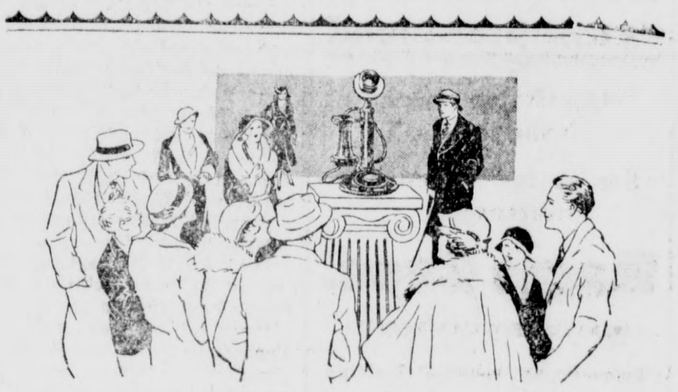
NATIONAL FORESTS SHOW INCREASE OF VISITORS

Recreational use of the national forests of California has shown a slight but steady increase for the past two years, according to the annual report for the calendar year 1931, by S. B. Show, United States regional forester for California. Counts and estimates made by forest officers give a total of over 3,900,000 persons who used the national forests in 1931, or a gain of one million over 1930. A decrease in the number of hikers and those who reached the forests by rail was compensated by an increase in automobile passengers.

Picnickers in the national forests totaled 1,870,000, an increase of 697,000, and campers numbered 832,000, a gain of 173,000 in the past two years. Summer resort and hotel guests are still below the number recorded two years ago, but increased 385,000 in 1931, bringing the total almost to that of 1929—the banner recreation travel year.

The total recreational travel figures given do not include transient motorists using main state and transcontinental highways passing through the national forests. These travelers in 1931 totaled over thirteen million Californians and out of state visitors.

The increased use and popularity of the national forests is caused, according to Forest Service officials, by the extension of the road systems, free camp grounds, summer home sites at low rentals, and other facilities that offer receration at comparatively low cost to the vacationist.



If there were but *one*

IF THERE were but one telephone in town, people would come from near and far to see it, to touch it, to marvel at it.

But it would do no errands, save no steps, bring no voices of friends, transact no business.

Connected with ten others, it would assume a real value. With a hundred, extraordinary value.

Yet your telephone is connected over the country, with 20 million.

Its cost—a few cents a day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone DAvenport 9000

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21— TWO FEATURES

KEN MAYNARD in

ARIZONA TERROR

BEBE DANIELS and WARREN WILLIAM in

HONOR of THE FAMILY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22— DON'T MISS THIS

BEN ALEXANDER and ERIC LINDEN in

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN

With BERYL MERCER CHINA NIGHT—Continuous Show

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23-24

THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET

With HELEN HAYES, NEIL HAMILTON, MARIE PREVOST, CLIFF EDWARDS, LEWIS STONE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25-26—

WILL ROGERS

Will set you dippy in this action-fast fun epic

Ambassador Bill

With MARGUERITE CHURCHILL Toby's Ad Show Friday

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27—TWO FEATURES

BOB STEELE in

NEAR THE TRAIL'S END

INA CLAIRE and ROBERT AMES in

REBOUND

Linoleum that leads in all the qualities you look for: In high luster and finish, in attractiveness and exclusiveness of pattern, in brilliant coloring, in long service, in exceptional value for your money. It's here!

SWAN BROS.

EXCELSIOR FLOOR COVERING CO.

4697 MISSION STREET PHONE RANDOLPH 3469

It will pay you to visit

Vireno's Market

Never before have there been such prices

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN DALY CITY AND WATCH OUR WINDOW for WEEKLY SPECIALS

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

James Casey motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. R. Puccinelli, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mrs. F. Benedetti.

Eddie Dennis is sporting a new Studebaker coupe, purchased during the week.

Miss Mary and Messrs. Charles and Richard Zipser spent last Friday evening skating.

Mrs. Malfino and Miss Louise Vernango spent last Sunday with Miss Teresa Delamico.

Messrs. George Dennis and Louis Imperiali motored to Rio Vista last Sunday on business.

Mrs. Eva Claus, of San Francisco, spent last Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Merlo, of Vale street.

The members of the Poppy Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pauline Parmissano.

Vic Rossi, Sr., Vic Rossi, Jr., Bennie Haubrich and Stephen Fischer rode horseback to Ingleside Beach last Sunday.

On account of the sudden death of Mr. Archie Sinclair's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair left the latter part of last week for Seattle.

Work is expected to start on a new packing house which is to be built by the Colma Vegetable Association. The new structure will have a concrete floor and foundation and sheet iron sides and will be a one-story building.

Mr. Charlie Zipser motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Anna Cecchi and daughter Vivian spent last Thursday in San Francisco.

Miss Vera Randall, of Redwood City, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Sally Clarizio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Savage and daughter Taffy spent last week end with Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pellegrini spent last Sunday in San Francisco. While there they attended the Fox Theatre.

Misses Carmen Baldetta and Jen Sullivan, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mrs. John Garibaldi.

Mrs. Irene Torre, of Moltke street, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is feeling much improved and is able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregante and son Frankie, of South San Francisco, spent last Sunday visiting several friends and relatives in Colma.

Raymond Silicani, of Werner avenue, spent last Saturday evening as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregante, of South San Francisco.

Mrs. Sarellano, of Sacramento, is spending a month here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio, of Moltke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo and children, Lorraine and Louis, spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. Eva Claus, the occasion being Mrs. Claus' birthday.

Mrs. E. Bergman and daughter Eleanor, Miss Margaret Alger and Clarence Edwards, of San Francisco, visited with Mrs. Sylvia Fischer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramer and children, Jeanette and Junior, motored to Redwood City last Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Del Sarto are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a son, born in San Francisco last Sunday. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. P. N. Ferro, of Werner avenue, returned home the latter part of last week from Community hospital, where she was treated for the injury to her leg, which was broken several months ago.

The many friends of Mrs. P. N. Ferro were sorry to hear of the passing away of her aunt, Tranquilina Sepulveda. She was the daughter of Jose Sepulveda and Francisco Avila, and was 82.

Many Colma people witnessed the baseball game last Sunday at Jefferson Union high school grounds, played by the Colma Merchants and the Daly City Eagles, the honors going to Colma. The score was 15 to 6.

Mrs. Edith Benedetti and daughter Eleanor and Miss Hermina Seimund spent last Saturday in Oakland, and attended a birthday party given in honor of Frank Rogers, Jr., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers (nee Isla Benedetti.)

The many friends of Mr. Adolph Schenone are glad to hear that he is improving at Community hospital, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis. It will be some time, however, before Mr. Schenone will be able to return to his home.

Mrs. Paul Selmi, of Hillside boulevard, was the guest of honor at a birthday party at her home last Sunday evening. Later in the evening refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Foran, Mrs. P. Fuhl, Mrs. Davis and children, Richard Fuhl, Miss Pallas, Mr. and Mrs. Miraglia, Mr. Paul Selmi and Richard Selmi. Mrs. Selmi received many pretty gifts, and all present reported having a good time.

Mr. John Wohlers, of Wohlers' Nursery, on School street, was the guest of honor at a dinner party in honor of his seventy-first birthday, on Saturday evening, February 6. After a most delicious duck dinner the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by Mr. Louis Scramaglia. Those who were present to wish Mr. Wohlers many more happy birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children, Dorothea, Laurence and Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi and daughter Joan, Mr. Louis Wohlers, Miss Dorothy Schadel, Mr. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ochs, Mr. Henry Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Scramaglia, John Kemmeries, and others. All present reported having a most enjoyable time.

Whist will be played when the Catholic Daughters of America of Court St. Mary No. 1155 entertain in the parish hall on Friday evening, February 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Bacigalupi and Mrs. Margaret Collins, is sparing no effort toward creating a pleasant time for the guests. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

LEGION POSTS TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The two hundredth anniversary of George Washington, our first President, on February 22, is to be celebrated by American Legion Posts throughout the state with appropriate ceremonies and tree plating programs. Irwin T. Quinn, of Eureka, chairman of the Legion Community Betterment Commission, is making the arrangements for the Post's participation in the observanec of the event.

The California department of the organization is to honor the occasion with an hour's broadcast over KYA, San Francisco, and KTM, Los Angeles, between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening. The program will consist of patriotic music, singing numbers and speecehs dedicated to the memory of Washington. The tree planting program will include the sending of a tree from Mayor Porter of Los Angeles to Mayor Rossi of San Francisco on a membership aerial parade.

FROM ALL CORNERS

When his wife told him that never could he pet the family dog, Ernest H. Sharpe filed for divorce in Chicago.

James Lewis McBride, a judge of Gatehead, Eng., was sent to jail for two months for neglecting his child.

James W. Davis of Pittsburgh has worn a flower in his coat buttonhole every day for the last 37 years.

Thomas Warren of Dorchester, Eng., confessed to stealing 100 sheep, one at a time, carrying each three miles in a bag on his shoulder.

Sued for support for his wife, Ernest Ager, a native of Malta, pleaded that he was married by a foreign minister and didn't know what the ceremony meant.

William Swartout of Barnes City, Ia., is still driving the car which he bought back in 1909.

"There's 250 pounds of him, and if I give a party he eats all the refreshments," complained Mrs. Isobel Jory of Chicago when she sued for a divorce.

Five trains on the North Staffordshire Railway were held up because two boys had gone into a tunnel in pursuit of a lost cat.

A burglar robbed the home of J. C. Kelley of Hammond, Ind., who is head of a neighborhood organization formed to prevent burglaries.

Because he sent in false fire alarms while on his way home from visiting his sweetheart, Yaro Novotny landed in jail in Chicago.

Robert Jensen of St Paul, Minn., was arrested for robbing a man who gave him a lodging, a suit of clothes and an overcoat.

Mrs. Edith Knowle of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that she led a "hand-to-mouth existence" while her husband followed a "glass-to-mouth life."

Convicted of forcing his three small children to drink home brew beer until they became intoxicated, Ernest Hudson of Anderson, Ind., has been given a long jail sentence.

A few days after Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lowman of Rochester, Ind., advertised in a newspaper that their pet dog was lost, the animal was returned to them—along with three pups.

In an old suitcase he bought at a second-hand store in Pueblo, Colo., for $2 Calvin Heeks found a wallet containing three worn $20 bills.

When police of High Point, N. C., discovered a third faucet in Dewitt Byles' bathroom, they traced the pipe to a copper tank containing three and a half gallons of whisky.

"I've fought for my rights all my life and am still going strong," said Samuel Wedham, 89, of Bedford, Eng., when he was arrested for beating a poacher.

Mme. Marie Gelvasse of Toulon, France, is so fat that when she travels by railroad she has to buy tickets for two seats.

Chicago's new postoffice will be equipped with conveyor belts that can handle 1,200,000 letters and hundreds of tons of newspapers and parcel post packages in an hour.

Colorado contains forty-three mountain peaks which are more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

The grand prize for originality should go to someone who can think up a new argument for or against prohibition.

INTERESTING NOTES

The first baseball league was formed in New York in 1857.

Fifteen dyes are certified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in candy, ice cream, soft drinks, and other foods.

More than 15,000 schools throughout the United States have adopted the American school saving bank system.

All crime records were broken in Rome when 67 burglaries were reported in 24 hours.

The new Florence-Bologna railway in Italy, which has a tunnel through mountains 11 miles long, the second longest in Europe, will be opened to traffic early next year.

Germany has become the world's largest exporter of prepared medicines, exceeding the business of the United States along that line for the last two years.

Nearly 2,000,000 tons of tomatoes are grown annually in the United States with an estimated farm value of $40,000,000.

The Union of South Africa was the world's largest producer of gold in 1930, with Canada in second place.

The cost of each soldier's ration has been found nine cents under the 1930 figure.

Although Poland occupies fourth place among European coal producing countries it exports a greater percentage of its output than any of the others.

In normal times about three and one-quarter billion dollars is the amount spent on public works in the United States, exclusive of federal operations.

More than 1,200 kinds of cactus have been studied at the Desert Laboratory, in Arizona, in efforts to learn more about plant life in hot, dry surroundings.

Dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa puts Canadian population at 10,360,000.

A Columbia professor holds that school children will soon be geting their history lessons from talking motion pictures.

A library of more than 3,000 manuscripts has been unearthed by Dr. Sven Hedin's expedition in ruins in the Gobi Desert.

Mr. Saint, attorney-general of the state of Louisiana, is trying to live up to his name by closing gambling joints in New Orleans and vicinity.

Al Capone at his trial gave his occupation as "cleaning and pressing." Well, he cleaned his victims and also pressed his rivals pretty hard.

The second largest selling book in the United States today is the handbook published by the Boy Scouts of America.

Great Britain's Great Western Railway has extended its automatic system over 2,000 miles of track.

One hundred and forty-five million dollars will be appropriated to make Leningrad the Soviet's "model city."

North American's coldest region in winter is between Hudson Bay and Alaska.

The largest open-air swimming pool ever planned for an ocean liner is being installed in one of the Canadian-Pacific ships.

The United States, United Kingdam, Germany and France are the four wealthies countries in the world.

Jugoslavia is planning to electrify state-owend mines in five provinces at a cost of more than $17,600,000.

A skating rink under construction at Warsaw, Poland, for opening in the fall of 1932, is claimed to be the largest in Europe.

The students' aid department of an Oakland, Cal., school re-soles 100 pairs of shoes a week, making the soles from old automobile tires.

Two of the largest sawmills in the United States are located at Bogalusa, La., and Longview, Wash.

France is being provided with new franc pieces to replace those at present in circulation.

Radio broadcasting in New Zealand has been placed under a federal board.

Approximately five hundred million dollars is spent each year by American families on concerts, lectures and theatres, other than movies.

One of the shortest individual air mail routes in the United States, only sixty miles, has been established between Boise and Atlanta, in Idaho.

Civil aeronautics in the United States involves the flying of nearly for million miles a year by scheduled air transport service, and more than one hundred thousand miles by miscellaneous operations.

The Yangtse Kiang of China, third longest river in the world, is fed by many tributaires, some of which are 1,000 miles long.

Illinois leads all the other states in the number of domestic oil burners and the percentage of homes equipped with this form of heating.

A new thoroughfare being constructed at an air field near Nice, France, has been named the Avenue Lindbergh.

More Minnesota high schools engage in interscholastic declamation contests than football, a survey revealed.

Because of the growing interest in swimming in China, pools are being constructed in many cities at great cost.

During the last fiscal year the number of licensed amateur radio operators in the United States increased nearly 4,000 to a grand total of 22,739.

When inclined to worry about what fate holds in store, we might well remember, as someone has said, who roamed the seas for many years, that most things we worry about never happen. There was the sailor always haunted by the fear of being drowned. He finally met his end by falling off a camel in the middle of the Sahara desert and breaking his neck.

Two policemen of Birmingham, England, who arrested the wrong man, were sued by John Tryon and had to pay him $500.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

2252

ON TUESDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF February, 1932, at the hour of 9:35 o'clock a. m., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, GEO. M. MITCHELL and J. DIMMER, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Risel avenue, distant thereon 161 feet 6 inches easterly from the easterly line of Acton street, formerly Henrietta street, as said avenues and street are designated on the map hereinafter described; running thence easterly along said line of Risel avenue 32 feet 6 inches; thence southerly and parallel with Acton street 94 feet; thence westerly and parallel with Risel avenue 32 feet 6 inches; thence northerly 94 feet to the point of beginning.

Being Lot numbered eighteen (18) and the westerly seven and one-half feet of Lot numbered seventeen (17) in Block numbered two (2) as shown on that certain map entitled "Homestead Realty Co's Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153 incl. West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 17 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., a corporation, to Geo. M. Mitchell and John Henderson, as trustees for the benefit and security of HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, dated March 26, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 31st day of March, 1927, in Volume 290 of Official Records at page 169; said Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, said beneficiary, having by resolution of its board of directors duly certified and recorded, substituted and appointed J. Dimmer as one of the trustees in said deed of trust in the place and stead of John Henderson.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 27th day of October, 1931, in Volume 538 of Official Records, at page 376.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated January 28, 1932.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.

MILO R. ROBBINS, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

2281

ON TUESDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF February, 1932, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock a. m., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, GEO. M. MITCHELL and J. DIMMER, as trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The easterly ten (10) feet, front and rear measurements, of Lot numbered sixteen (16) and the westerly twenty-two (22) feet six (6) inches, front and rear measurements, of Lot numbered fifteen (15) in Block numbered two (2) as shown on that certain map entitled "Homestead Realty Co's Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153, incl. West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps, at page 17.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., a corporation, to Geo. M. Mitchell and John Henderson, as trustees, for the benefit and security of HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, dated March 19, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 28th day of April, 1927, in Volume 292 of Official Records, at page 271; said Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, said beneficiary, having by resolution of its board of directors duly certified and recorded, substituted and appointed J. Dimmer as one of the trustees in said deed of trust in the place and stead of John Henderson.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 27th day of October, 1931, in Volume 545 of Official Records, at page 59.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated January 28, 1932.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.

MILO R. ROBBINS, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

"Have you noticed any signs of better business?"

"Yes, the people who couldn't pay their bills are starting to promise."—Legion Weekly.

Rhoda Merle won first place in a New York contest to determine the owner of the best set of teeth and the best physique.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5684.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Fowler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Albert A. Molfino, administrator of the estate of John W. Fowler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law offices of said Albert A. Molfino in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 19th day of February, A. D. 1932.

ALBERT A. MOLFINO,
Administrator and Attorney in pro. per. of the estate of John W. Fowler, Deceased.

First publication in the Daly City Record, February 19, 1932.

Feb. 19, 26; March 4, 11, 18, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, August Hansen and Leslie Hansen, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated January 5, 1929, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 396 of Official Records, at page 39; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on October 22, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 544 of Official Records, at page 89, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of Risel Avenue, distant thereon 454 feet easterly from the easterly line of Henrietta Street, also known as Acton Street, as said avenue and street are designated on the map hereinafter described; running thence easterly along said line of Risel Avenue 32 feet 6 inches; thence southerly and parallel with Henrietta Street 94 feet; thence westerly and parallel with Risel Avenue 32 feet 6 inches; thence northerly 94 feet to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Lot Numbered Seven (7) and all of Lot Numbered Six (6) in Block Numbered Two (2), as shown on that certain map entitled "Homestead Realty Co's. Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153 inclusive, West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 17.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: January 29, 1932.

(SEAL.)

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By ROY D. REESE, Assistant Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney-at-Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Feb 12, 19, 26, March 4, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

2258

ON TUESDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF February, 1932, at the hour of 9:40 o'clock a. m., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, GEO. M. MITCHELL and J. DIMMER, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the city of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Risel avenue distant thereon 259 feet easterly from the easterly line of Acton street, formerly Henrietta street, as said avenue and street are designated on the map hereinafter described; running thence easterly along said line of Risel avenue 32 feet 6 inches; thence southerly and parallel with Acton street 94 feet; thence westerly and parallel with Risel avenue 32 feet 6 inches; thence northerly 94 feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Lots thirteen (13) and fifteen (15) and all of Lot fourteen (14) in Block numbered two (2) as shown on that certain map entitled, "Homestead Realty Co's Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153, incl. West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 17 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., a corporation, and HAYWOOD G. KILLEEN, and LULU M. KILLEEN, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and John Henderson, as trustees for the benefit and security of HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, dated March 26, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 9th day of April, 1927, in Volume 291 of Official Records at page 16; said Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, said beneficiary, having by resolution of its board of directors duly certified and recorded, substituted and appointed J. Dimmer as one of the trustees in said deed of trust in the place and stead of John Henderson.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 27th day of October, 1931, in Volume 538 of Official Records, at page 374.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated January 28, 1932.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.

MILO R. ROBBINS, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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We rent Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers
6714 Mission Street, Daly City, Cal.
Phone Randolph 9411

HAROLD ALLAN
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TIRES : BATTERIES
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
GASOLINE : OILS
Mission Road and Vale St., Colma
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REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.
Telephone Randolph 1230

IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE
sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.
—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.
COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

GROUP PLANS CURB ON FOREST INCENDIARIES

An early start has been made in planning to cope with the 1932 forest fire season in California. Intensified efforts are to be made to curb the activities of incendiaries. This was decided at a recent meeting of the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California. A special state-wide committee is being formed to bring about co-operation of officials and citizens in obtaining arrest and conviction of forest "firebugs." E. B. DeGolia, of San Francisco, a director of the California State Automobile Association, was named chairman.

Figures presented by M. B. Pratt, state forester, showed that out of 5,188 outdoor fires last year, 1,239 were set by incendiaries. The total damage resulting from forest fires was estimated at more than $1,835,000.

The Automobile Association is assisting the committee by bringing the subject to the attention of all official hotels, garages, and free emergency road service stations of the motorists' organization. Studies have been made showing the extent to which hotels and other enterprises suffer loss of business as a result of forest fires.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2601.

On Monday, the 7th day of March, 1932, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 13 in Block 12 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a single man, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated August 22, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 5th day of September, 1928, in Volume 373 of Official Records at page 223.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 7th day of November, 1931, in Volume 539 of Official Records, at page 334.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: February 8, 1932.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 4, 1932.

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Service
And the Best Gasoline and Oils
Stop at the Corner of Mission
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McMillan
Shell
Gasoline
EASTERN and WESTERN OILS
Batteries
Repairing and Greasing
Hedvall Bros.
Mission Street and Theta Avenue

The Place
to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233
Mission Street
Steaks Private
Chops Booths

PRESIDENT TO LAY WREATH ON TOMB OF WASHINGTON

President Hoover will officially open the nine months nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial celebration at noon, Eastern standard time, February 22, when he will deliver his George Washington address before a joint meeting of Congress, assembled in the House of Representatives in the Capitol. The Judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, foreign diplomats and many other distinguished visitors also will be present, and the address will be carried to every corner of America over a nation-wide hook-up.

Following his address, President Hoover will be escorted to the east steps of the Capitol, and will give the signal for the singing of "America" by a chorus of ten thousand voices. It is expected that millions of people will join in this "sing" as it comes over the air.

The great chorus gathered at the Capitol will be conducted by Walter Damrosh and will be accompanied by the United States Army, Navy and Marine bands, which will play as a unit under the direction of John Philip Sousa. An "inaugural" crowd is expected to be on hand for these ceremonies.

After luncheon, President Hoover, accompanied by the members of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will go to Mount Vernon to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Father of His Country in the name of a united nation.

At 3 P. M. there will be exercises at the Washington Monument under the auspices of the various patriotic societies in the District of Columbia.

In the evening the George Washington Colonial costume ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission. No effort is being spared to reproduce the Colonial atmosphere for this occasion.

While the celebration officially opens on February 22, Sunday, February 21, will be an active day in the District of Columbia as well as in every city in America. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has suggested special religious services for George Washington to be held wherever people gather to worhip. Response from various church organizations to this project has been remarkable. It is probable that practically all of the 232,000 churches will hold special services honoring the First President on this day.

During the week of February 22, motion pictures depicting principal events in the life of George Washington, entitled "Washington the Man and the Capitol," and produced by Warner Brothers, will be shown in the theatres of America as a feature of the Bicentennial Celebration. Many theatres have already arranged for such a showing, and undoubtedly practically every motion picture theatre in America will be booked to show the life of Washington on the screen.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS HELP STATE MOTORISTS

The average motorist who knows the traffic laws of his "home town" has little difficulty now in obeying the laws of other California cities, due to the general adoption of the Uniform Traffic ordinance, which is sponsored and advocated by the California State Automobile Association. Embracing at least 70 per cent of the population of the state, a total of ninety-five communities are handling their traffic under this standardized set of regulations. Consequently, motorists are no longer subjected to the intolerable burden of frequent arrests, heavy fines, and other annoyances that formerly prevailed as a result of the conflict of trafic rules between cities.

With the uniorm traffic ordinance in effect in practically all cities and towns where there is a trafic problem, it is pointed out that ignorance of the law, because of any alleged complexity of local regulations, is no longer a reasonable excuse in this state.

While warnings and citations to motorists for traffic rule infractions are increasing, it is indicated that a great many automobile drivers are either careless or have not familiarized themselves with the laws, particularly in the cities. Since the same laws govern in approximately 80 per cent of the larger cities in the state, it is believed that ignorance of the law is often claimed when the violation is due to carelessness.

Last year 416,137 motorists were stopped and cautioned, according to figures of the State Highway Patrol. In the preceding year the number was 277,778. The arrests during 1931 totaled 76,161.

Since California has become one big community for motorisst of the state, and the frequently travel outside the state, efforts are being made by the Automobile Association to have uniform traffic rules adopted in cities all along the Pacific Coast. The California ordinance also conforms closely to the model municipal ordinance for cities throughout the United States.

HERE AND THERE

Police complained that Isador Pollock, of Chicago, made a practice of entering buildings under construction, removing the bathtubs, and selling them to dealers.

Residents of Fayette county, Iowa, are wondering who has been sending out numerous letters containing one dollar bills in envelopes with no name or explanation.

His own saxaphone playing upset his nerves so badly that Fred Gustefson, of Denver, undressed on a highway, reclined on the cold cement, and tried to freeze himself to death.

Allen Carpenter, of Chicago, was fined $10 for leading several unemployed men to a restaurant, ordering a meal for them, and then telling the cashier to "see Hoover."

Leslie L. Shaver and Miss Iola M. Barber, of Minneapolis, have taken out a license to marry.

A cow slaughtered by a butcher in St. Louis contained eighteen articles, weiging four pounds, thirteen ounces, including a long file, chisels, bolts and nails.

When London was recently enveloped in a thick fog, a motorist, whose name is Fog, was fined $5 for causing excessive noise with a motor vehicle.

G. E. Dent, of Chicago, arrested for making threats, has refused to accept bail, saying he is very happy in jail.

Thomas Turnbull, of West Hertlepool, England, was fined $125 for inducing his 10-year-old son to vote at the general election.

David Davies, a school teacher of Knighton, England, celebrated his ninety-second birthday by presiding over his classes as usual.

Engaged for forty-three years, Tom Escue and Sarah Scullins, both 60, have just been married at Springfield, Missouri.

After a two-year legal battle in which she spent $2,500 in fees, Nellie Hart, of Bolton, England, has lost her suit to recover 12 cents which a mill company had deducted from her wages.

Elizabeth Quinn, a bridesmaid of Chicago, was arrested at a wedding reception when she imbibed too much liquor.

Criticism of doughnuts caused a fight in the home of J. K. Verrak, of Michigan City, Indiana, in which three persons were injured.

Sentence was suspended on George K. Rawlins for reckless driving in Chicago because he was on his honeymoon.

Francis Jones, of Chicago, was knocked out by a girl with whom he tried to flirt, then he was fined $50.

Anna Gristen, age 16, of Boston, was arrested for setting fire to the houses of four neighbors.

Mlle. Josephine Larnais, said to have "the most beautiful complexion in Europe," bathes daily in milk.

Miss Ethel Jackson, of Dover, England, was arrested for trying to smuggle diamonds hidden in the heels of her shoes.

William Bentley, of Cincinnatti, was jailed when a policeman saw him conceal in his horse's mouth three currency notes he had found in the street.

Mrs. Rose Bower, of Chicago, had her husband arrested for beating her so badly on her wedding day that she was laid up for a week.

A shrewd detective emptied the steaming coffee pot in Henry Derin's home in Chicago and found a diamond ring that Derin had stolen.

Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon, aged 80, won first prize in a dancing contest in Leeds, England.

Guilio Nardini, of London, petitioning for annullment of his marriage, testified he thought he was only getting engaged.

Because her husband refused to eat, Mrs. P. R. Clark, of Chicago, appealed to the police, but was informed they were powerless to act.

After being blind twelve years, James Garren's sight was restored by the shock of a fall down the stairway in his home in St. Louis.

James Taylor, of Willesden, England, appealed to the police to evict from his home a family of four that he took in three years ago for a night's free shelter.

Burglars picked nine locks in the home of J. C. Warburn, of Boston, and escaped with jewelry worth $30,000.

When John Bendon, of London, asked to have his sentence of two years for bigamy reduced, the Criminal Appeal Court increased it to three years.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Willa Elizabeth Gibbs, 14, Woodland, Calif., high school freshman, is author of a 70,000-word manuscript novel, a romance of the French revolution.

Thirteen-year-old Henry Woodhouse passed the examination in seven difficult subjects for admission to London University.

Billie Bachelis, who is earning her way through college by demonstrating boxing eqipment in a Los Angeles sports store, is the amateur lightweight women's champion.

Leslie Hermes, 17, of Great Bend, Kans., 6 feet, 9 inches high, is believed to be the tallest high school student in the United States.

Thelma Bills, 12 years old, the first girl to serve in the Texas senate as a page, draws a salary of $90 a month.

Dorothy Henry, a club girl of Charleston, Ill., won the national calf contest in Chicago with her ten-month-old Polled Angus.

Struck by a speeding auto, 8-year-old Robert Mercer of Louisville, Ky., was hurled into the branches of a tree but escaped with a broken leg.

For perfect typing in a 15-minute contest, Jean MacKenzie of New Rockford, N. D., was given $100.

A 14-year-old boy, Shirley Gilbert, of Algonac, Mich., recently conducted a funeral alone and was pronounced a competent funeral director by those in attendance.

George Tetrault of Salem, Mass., eight years old, weighs 200 pounds.

Despite the fact she had a broken neck, Beatrice Johnson, 14, of Fiatt, Ill., pleaded so much that the hospital authorities permitted her to return home to see the tree on Christmas day.

Rene Seaguin, aged 14, received high praise for his paintings exhibited at a Paris art salon.

A baby girl in London weighed only 2 pounds 2 ounces at birth, but at 5 months old weighed 4 pounds and gave promise of growing up.

Luke Lea, Jr., of Birmingham has been selected as Alabama's outstanding newspaper boy, and the state's representative in the second annual pilgrimage of the newspaper boys of America to Washington.

Saida Knox of Kearney, N. J., and Jay Edkins of Somerville, Mass., have been named winners in the national Atwater Kent radio audition finals held in New York.

A trip to Washington with all expenses paid and a gold watch to be presented while there is the award to Miles Patterson of A. & M. College, Miss., whose essay was awarded first national prize.

Anne Graham, freshman student at the University of Georgia made the highest grade of any student in the school in intelligence tests.

Though she is qualified, her instructors say, to fly her own plane alone, 14-year-old Pretto Bell of Los Angeles must wait two years before she can get a license to do so.

Paul Clough of Hemstead, L. I., in receiving his commercial pilot's license on his eighteenth birthday became thereby the youngest person so licensed by the goverment.

Kathleen Harmon of Lampasas, Tex., who reigns as Queen of the Rodeo, was crowned at a spectacular performance, reminiscent of pioneer cow country days.

When two negro boys robbed seven-year-old Ralph Price, of Beckley, W. Va., of $1.20 he went to state police headquarters, obtained a warrant and had them arrested.

Two-year-old Jeanne Verne, of Lille, France, has learned to speak four languages.

Mille. Emilienne Caisson de Souzac, daughter of an attorney at Nice, has been chosen "Miss France of 1932."

Katherine Winthrop of Boston successfully defended her national junior girls' tennis championship recently.

W. C. Dozier, Jr., 12, of Tuscaloosa, is said to be the youngest Eagle Scout in Alabama and one of the youngest in the national council.

Beulah Moody, 16, of Woodland, Wash., was chosen healtiest girl in all the Pacific Northwest states in a contest recently held for farm girls.

Robert Hingson, Jr., student at the University of Alabama, has been awarded the Harmon Foundation scholarship given annually to Eagle Scouts.

Marion Dolan of Sun Prairie, Wis., recently was selected as trophy winner in the annual 4-H Club leadership contest at the national congress in Chicago.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Mrs. Rebecca Ross, a school teacher of Camden, N. J., laid down forty-seven rules for her husband to follow before she would live with him.

For the seventeenth time since prohibition went into effect Mrs. Mary Burkhouser, 87, of Burlington, N. J., has been arrested and charged with violating the dry law.

As Edward Hett, of Kelso, Wash., drove up to church in an automobile, police were waiting for him and accused him of stealing the car.

At 101, Simon Reineke, of Detroit, saw his first moving picture—and enjoyed it.

A pawnbroker in Kansas City lent $16 on a wooden leg to a traveler who said he was stranded and needed the money to get back to his home in Cleveland.

A lost letter containing credentials for a teaching job wandered for thirteen years over the United States and has finally reached its addressee at Farmington, Michigan.

Five pairs of trousers, four overcoats, three sweaters, a bathing suit, six pairs of socks and a pair of shoes was what John Flegghie was wearing when arrested in Newton, N. J.

After doing an entire day's work with an extreme soreness in his sides, L. W. Price, of Evansville, Indiana, was found to have broken thirteen ribs in an automobile accident the night before.

A judge in a Chicago court has been asked by Miss Mabel Caughey to order the return of the false teeth she gave Samuel Bestown when she thought he was going to marry her.

When raiders appeared suddely at the home of Mrs. Louise Brandhorst in Norfolk, Nebraska, she poured the contents of a bottle of liquor down her neck.

Arrested for swearing, Mrs. Catherine Moder, of Chicago, declared that if her husband could swear she had the same right.

Sixteen-year-old Chris Sorgen, of St. Paul, confessed that he had swallowed two $5 gold pieces that he had stolen.

Leon Grundin, a government employe of Moscow, has divorced his sixty-second wife according to Soviet law.

A stranger saved Frank Loring, of Chicago, from holdup men, walked home with him and stole his watch on the way.

A new tooth is growing in the upper jaw of Mrs. Catherine Dinoon, aged 92, of Galway, Ireland.

Henry Mittern, of Chicago, was sentenced to go to bed at 8 o'clock for six months when arraigned for disorderly conduct.

Rev. G. A. Studder-Kennedy, of London, declared that "one does not meet a reasonable man in 10,000, and women are worse."

When Walden Johnson, of Chicago, found a stranger sleeping in his bed, police took the intoxicated sleeper to a harder couch.

"Were you alone when this man accosted you?" was the question put to Mrs. Helen Moore, of St. Louis, in court. "No," she replied, "I had a bottle of beer."

Arrested for begging, Robert Keston, of Detroit, was found to be wearing five overcoats, and three pairs of trousers.

After being given cake on Sundays for two years, inmates of the almshouse in Oakham, England, have petitioned for a change in dessert.

Thomas Jordan, of Los Angeles, admitted he stabbed Mrs. Ellen Hurley, but said he did it because she pulled out his false teeth and threw them away.

J. W. Bailey, of Sheffield, England, who entered politics at 89, is getting out at 91 because he thinks it's "a young man's game."

Two girl bandits, fully masked, held up eighteen men in a single week in Marseilles, France.

Mrs. Harriet Boyden, of Bath, England, had a polished oak coffin lined with pink silk made for her pet dog.

When Charles Hobert, of St. Louis, committed suicide, he left a note to his mother-in-law saying she had been his best friend.

Arrested for disorderly conduct, 16-year-old James Shanley, of Chicago, was sentenced to stay at home every evening for six months.

Masquerading as a girl, Policeman Thomas Ahern, of Newry, England, won the prize for havnig the prettiest pair of ankles at a dance.

NATIONAL FORESTS POPULAR

The 1,252 camp grounds in the eighteen national forests of the California region were used by more than a million and a half campers and picnickers during the 1931 vacation season, according to a report recently issued by Regional Forester S. B. Show. The greatest number for any one day was 68,746.

We might learn to love our enemies by considering that they never pester us with a lot of unsought advice.

Megan Olive Taylor, 11 years old, is the youngest of England's Olympic skating team.

RHEUM-ATISM
When the kidneys are not active enough, uric acid settles in the joints and tissues. Pain results. To end this trouble try drinking plenty of water and taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For 236 years, this fine, old preparation has been widely prescribed for just this purpose. That its popularity has endured so long is the best proof that it works. 35c & 75c.
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By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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PRECEDING EVENTS

Joe Barry, country youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, near Newburgh. Bertolini discharges him. Friendless and "broke," he is offered $10,000 by a man he knows only as "Martin" to impersonate a liquor runner facing arrest. It means the penitentiary, but Joe is desperate. He defers decision until the next night, and is given $1,000 "on account." Next day Joe deposits $800 in country banks, giving his name as Joseph Bradley. Outside a circus tent he sees an accordion and is tempted to play it. A girl, Sue Dayton, niece of the owner, who admires the music, urges him to join the circus, but Joe says he must first return to New York "on business." He has decided to refuse "Martin's" offer. In his room four men accost him. Bewildered, Joe sees the men, who are detectives, find large amounts of money, a machine gun, and two revolvers. Next day, under arrest, Joe is identified by men who had seen him the night before near Newburgh, when two prohibition agents were killed and robbed. Joe is charged with their murder and robbery. He realizes "Martin's" object—to have him found guilty of the murders, executed, and the case closed. A man known as "Fullhouse," waiter at Bertolini's, hurts Joe's case by his evidence. Joe keeps silent as to his previous day's doings, fearing to embarrass Sue Dayton.

CHAPTER IV

—11—

Joe's defiance had anything but a deterrent effect upon his questioners. Here was something which he desired to conceal; therefore it was the thing they desired most to know. But at the end of an hour, Pete Maxwell spread his hands against his chest, straightened, and strode away from the table.

"Suppose you let the old Bottle and Stopper have this bird alone for awhile," he said.

When they were alone Pete picked up his chair and brought it to the side of the prisoner.

"Look here, kid," he said. "Let's get together."

It was the first time he had used that term. Joe looked up, with something of wonderment. There seemed to be more of a personal touch to the detective's tone.

"You've been treated in a straight, businesslike manner by men who are in the business of finding out who committed crimes, and who haven't got the slightest interest in anything else. That's our job. We're given a set of jig saws that'll work into something if we can piece them together. It's what we're paid for, to keep picking up pieces, and hunting for little angles and curlicues until we've got the puzzle beat enough to decide that twelve men ought to hear more about it. Most of the time," the detective said quietly, "when it's a kid like you, we hope we can't work it out."

Joe looked up. His hands half raised.

"Then why don't you give me a chance!" he begged. "I've told you I didn't even know what all this was about until you dragged me in here!"

"You don't expect us to believe that you didn't even see anything about it in the newspapers? You told us about being near Orr's Mills on a vacation. That isn't a new gag; it's been worked before by people who know they're licked on an identification; to try to switch it into an alibi. But we brought in the people, didn't we? You showing up there an hour after the murder might have been all right, but it doesn't sound well when it matches up with three guns found in your room and the money off a dead man."

"Martin put them there, just like he called you up so you'd know just when to arrest me."

Pete Maxwell reached into a pocket and brought forth a letter.

"Read it," he said. It was in feminine writing, upon hotel paper:

"I am an Albany woman, in New York for a few days. Naturally, I do not care to give my name, since it is really not necessary, and because this may concern something attracting widespread publicity. I have been reading in the papers about a murder which occurred after the overturning of a rum runner's car. While dining last night at Louis Bertolini's restaurant on Eighth street, I heard a young man quarreling with the proprietor over being absent from work. It seemed he had been in the vicinity of this affair, and on thinking it over, I felt perhaps you might care to question him with the idea of gaining a clew to the murders."

"So you see," said Pete as he retrieved the missive. "Nobody turned you in at all. You did it yourself. We merely went to the restaurant, found out this letter was true and went up after you. You weren't there; so we waited outside until we saw you come in. Got a lawyer, kid?"

"No, sir."

"Better get one—as soon as they take you to Newburgh. This thing means the chair, you know."

"Yes, sir," said Joe vacantly. Pete looked at his watch.

"Look here," came bluntly, "You're only hurting yourself with this story. I'm not trying to bull you—you're no old-timer, I know that. You haven't got any record. Maybe, if you could show me that you'd been pulled in on this thing, and could tell me the names of the rest of the gang so I could get the real heads of it, maybe I could help you to a lighter sentence. You're not up against any easy rap, and you're going up against an upstate jury. That's where you'll be tried, you know. They give a fellow the chair a lot easier than we do. But it's up to you."

Joe Barry rubbed his eyes.

"Please—" he begged—"please won't you just leave me alone?" His jaw began to jerk, spasmodically. "Keep a fellow up all night, asking him this and asking him that, never give him any chance to rest, twist everything he says into a lie—leave me alone!" His wild fists pounded the table now, until at last little lines of blood broke from the creases. "Leave me alone, you and your death house. You and your promises. You and your lies—leave me alone, leave me alone—!"

Gradually he quieted, merely swaying drunkenly. Pete Maxwell rose and walked around him, slowly, cautiously, a puzzled light in his blue eyes. Then, not unkindly, he caught at the prisoner's shoulder.

"All right, kid," he said. "We'd better be moving, I guess."

This time it was another journey by patrol up Center street to a dual building, connected by bridges across [illegible] them, Joe the stairway of a castle he had seen once in a motion picture, and after that, into a cage which seemed interminable. They were in the Tombs.

More bars and more grills. Then a key clattered and a door opened.

"In there," said the guard, and added to some one inside: "Here's a gangster pal for you. Now you two rats can each take a corner and squeal at each other."

The door closed. Joe stood there while a trim-waisted youth, his clothing immaculate even here, his hair shining and sleek, his thin, venomous features immobile, except for the jerk of a crooked smile, came sinuously from a bunk. "What's the rap?"

Joe knew the term by now.

"Homicide. They say I killed two state policemen up by Orr's Mills."

"Yeah?" His sleek companion lit a cigarette. "Yeah," he asked again. "Where'd you go to school?"

"I?" Joe stared. "The last place was in Missouri."

"Yeah? Who was your teacher?"

"Miss Price. Why?"

"Yeah?" asked the rat, and, pulling in his under lip, blew his inhalation against his breast. "Why didn't she teach you how to address a gentleman?"

Joe Barry glanced dazedly around him.

"I didn't know I was doing anything wrong," he said. "I've never been in a place like this before."

"No?" the gangster asked. Then suddenly: "Come here and sit down, Wetears." Once Joe was beside him, he whirled, talking in low, swift tones. "What's the idea, stool?" he demanded. "You're not even smart enough to know how to answer my questions. But if you're after information, I'll give you some information. When they take you out, you tell 'em they ain't fooled nobody. Hymie Fradke's still got friends. Tell 'em I'm going to beat this rap if it takes my life. And if I do, somebody's going to get shoved over!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

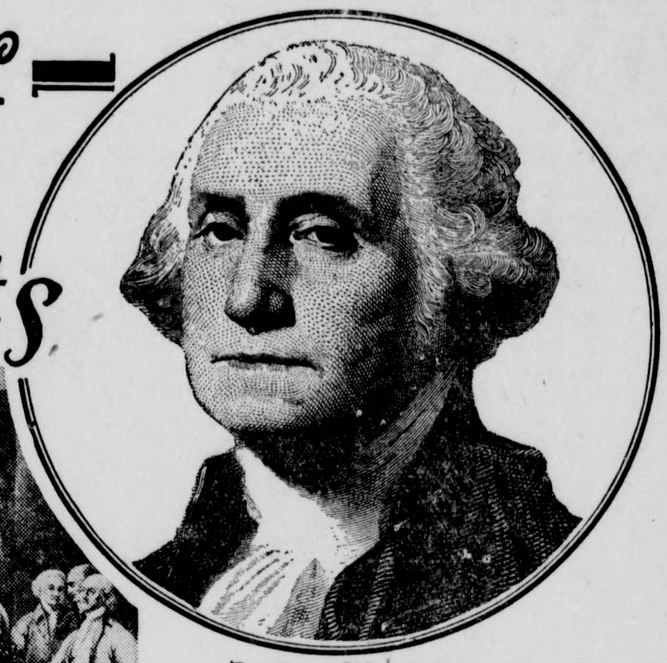
Origin of "Yankee"

There are several theories about the origin of the word "Yankee." Dr. William Gordon said it was a cant word in use at Cambridge, Mass., as early as 1713, denoting excellence. He supposed it was originally a by-word in college. Thierry says it is a corruption of Jankin, a diminutive of John. Anbury says it is derived from a Cherokee word "eankke," which signified "coward," "slave." Another theory is that the Indians, in endeavoring to pronounce the words English and Englais, made it into Yengees, which the English changed to Yankee.

Slow Starting

Modern machinery often requires a considerable time to get under efficient working speed. A new 120-ton gyrostabilizer, described by Collier's Weekly, has a 55-ton rotating wheel powered by a 200 horse power motor, and requires almost an hour to attain its working speed of 15 revolutions per second. It runs on its own momentum for two hours after the current is shut off.

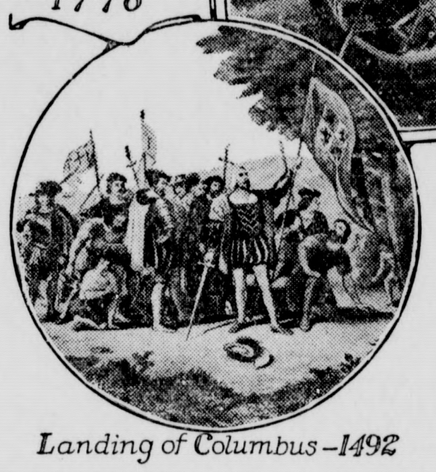
Leap Year—A Time for Great Events



Birth of Washington—1732

Declaration of Independence—1776

Landing of the Pilgrims—1620



Landing of Columbus—1492

Photos from Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FEBRUARY 29 is approaching to remind us that this is leap year, a year of 366 days instead of 365, hence February's 29 days instead of its usual 28. The reason for the extra day in the month and the extra day in the year is connected with some tinkering with the calendar by several men away back in ancient times. The first one to do it was the Roman emperior, Caius Julius Caesar, who in 46 B. C. established a calendar on the basis of each solar year consisting of 365 days and six hours. But rather than bother with the one-fourth of a day each year, the six hours were "saved up" and a whole day added to every fourth year which was to be known as a "leap year," when, presumably, time leaped ahead one day.

This calendar was defective, for the solar year actually consists of 365 days, five hours and 49 minutes, therefore Caesar's calendar was gaining 11 minutes on old Father Time every year. So Augustus Caesar, Julius' successor, tried his hand at tinkering with the calendar and ordered that there be no leap year for 12 years. Next the Pontiffs took a hand in the matter by inserting an extra day every third year instead of every fourth year and by the year 8 B. C. they had added 12 such days instead of only nine.

When the march of time brought humanity down to the Sixteenth century it was discovered that the year was ten days off schedule, the spring equinox falling upon March 11 instead of March 21. To correct this error, Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 ordered that the year should consist of 365 days only, with the extra day added every fourth year to make a bissextile or leap year. In order to prevent further irregularity it was decided that a year ending a century should be bissextile only at the end of each fourth century. In this way three days are "saved" in 400 years because the lapse of 11 minutes each year makes about three days in the period of four centuries. So while it is true that every year which is divisible by four is a leap year, there is the exception that a year which ends a century is not a leap year, even if it is divisible by four, unless it is divisible by 400. So 1600 was the last leap year of this character and the year 2000 will be the next one.

Now that we are started on another leap year, will history repeat itself and bring to pass events of great importance as it has in the past? For no less than four of the greatest events in American history took place during leap years—the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620, the birth of Washington in 1732 and the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In addition to these there have been a great number of other important events in our history occurring during leap year, as witness the following chronological record:

1508—Thomas Aubert sailed up the St. Lawrence river.

1512—Ponce de Leon found Florida.

1564—French expedition built Fort St. Caroline in Florida, and the occupants were massacred by the Spanish.

1568—The French took back Fort St. Caroline and massacred the Spanish.

1580—New Mexico explored by a Spanish missionary, Ruys.

1584—Sir Walter Raleigh explored Virginia, and Virginia was named by Queen Elizabeth.

1612—First bricks manufactured in America made in Virginia.

1616—First cultivated tobacco raised in Virginia.

1620—Ninety young women sold in Virginia as settlers' wives at 120 pounds of tobacco each; first cargo of negro slaves sold at Jamestown.

1624—Dutch landed eight men to take possession of New York.

1628—Salem, Mass., founded by John Endicott.

1632—First church begun in Boston; King Charles gave Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

1636—Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., founded as colonies; Harvard university founded.

1640—First book printed in America at Cambridge, Mass., the Bay Psalms Book.

1644—Three hundred Virginia settlers massacred by Indians.

1648—First instance of capital punishment for witchcraft in Massachusetts colony.

1652—Swedes took Delaware from the Dutch.

1656—First Quakers came to America and were expelled from New England.

1664—King Charles gave his brother, the Duke of York and Albany, the grant known as New Jersey; British took New Amsterdam from the Dutch and changed its name to New York.

1668—Maine was organized under jurisdiction of Massachusetts; first permanent settlement made in Michigan by Pere Marquette at Sault Ste. Marie.

1672—Parliament imposed first customs duties in America; first American whale fishery started from Nantucket.

1676—Nathaniel Bacon rebellion in Virginia.

1680—Colony of New Hampshire separated from Massachusetts; Charleston, S. C., founded.

1684—The French built a fort at Niagara Falls.

1692—Twenty persons killed in Massachusetts for witchcraft; College of William and Mary founded in Virginia.

1696—Cargo of negroes from Africa sold in Rhode Island and Boston.

1704—First regularly published newspaper in America issued, the Boston News Letter.

1708—New York negroes plot to seize city and kill all whites; several whites killed and 19 negroes convicted.

1720—First clocks imported to America (hour glasses used before); first iron made in America at forge at Coventry, Pa.

1732—Georgia chartered by the king, last of the 13 colonies to be formed.

1736—Augusta, Ga., founded; first newspaper printed in Virginia, the Williamsburg Gazette.

1740—South Carolina legislature prohibited teaching negroes to write.

1752—New Year set at January 1 in English colonies, heretofore beginning on March 25.

1756—First settlement in Tennessee.

1764—British army under General Amherst took Canada from the French.

1764—Commons voted it had the right to tax the American colonies without representation; Louisiana given to Spain by France.

1768—Boston instituted an embargo on British goods; British troops occupied Boston.

1772—First umbrella imported to America, at Baltimore, from India; burning of British ship Gaspee.

1776—Washington's victory at Trenton; first permanent settlement in California, Yerba Buena, on the site of San Francisco.

1780—Benedict Arnold went to the British as a traitor and Andre, British, captured and executed as a spy; first buildings erected at Cincinnati.

1784—First anti-slavery law in Connecticut, gradually abolishing slavery; ship Empress of China, of Boston, sailed from New York on first voyage direct from United States to China; first daily newspaper in America, Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser.

1788—New federal Constitution adopted in all states but Rhode Island and North Carolina.

1792—First Republican party organized, later to become Democratic party, headed by Thomas Jefferson; Washington re-elected President.

1796—Tennessee admitted to Union; Cleveland founded.

1804—Constitution amended to provide modern method of electing President and Vice President.

1808—Law halting importation of slaves in effect January 1; steamboat Phoenix, built by John Stevens, went from New York to Philadelphia by sea, first steamboat to make an ocean trip in the world.

1812—War with England; Louisiana admitted as a state; first cotton mill at Fall River, Mass.

1816—Indiana admitted as a state; first savings banks founded in United States at Phidadelphia, Boston and New York.

1820—Slave trading by citizens of United States forbidden by congress under penalty of death; Great National road, first federal highway, completed from Cumberland to Wheeling, built in 14 years at cost of $1,700,000.

1824—Lafayette visited United States, anti-slave trade treaty signed with England; first piece of machine-made flannel in world manufactured in Massachusetts.

1828—Protective tariff raised as big issue first time in United States; first trip in United States by a locomotive on a railroad.

1832—First rebellion of a state against the United States and first declaration of secession, by South Carolina, over the tariff; source of the Mississippi river discovered; first application of chloroform by inhalation.

1836—Texas rebels from Mexico and the massacre of the Alamo takes place; first astronomical observations made in United States.

1840—Adams Express company founded; first successful daguerreotypes made in New York; Chesapeake and Ohio canal completed from Georgetown to Cumberland, 191 miles, at cost of $16,000,000.

1844—Morse introduced magnetic telegraph and Charles Goodyear first vulcanized rubber; first American newspaper on Pacific coast printed at Oregon City.

1848—Treaty of peace with Mexico, United States gaining huge territory; gold found in Sacramento valley, California.

1852—Telegraph fire alarm system invented and installed in Boston; manufacture of galvanized iron begun in United States at Philadelphia; first railroad from the East built into Chicago, the Michigan Southern railway.

1856—First passage of a vessel from the Great Lakes, Milwaukee to Europe via Wellington canal; first wooden paving laid in United States at Chicago; Bessemer process of steel making proven.

1860—Lincoln elected, determining circumstances of the Civil war; South Carolina legislature convened just before the election and called a convention which passed a secession law on December 20; first wild oil speculation caused by discovery of oil in Pennsylvania; first pony express, completing journey from Missouri to San Francisco in nine days.

1864—Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea; Admiral Farragut blockades Mobile; Early's raid to within seven miles of Washington; postal money order system put into effect; sorting of mail in transit in railway mail cars first put into effect; Lincoln re-elected.

1868—President Johnson charged for impeachment and tried, the senate voting him guilty by 35 to 19, but the action failing for lack of constitutional majority.

1872—Boston fire, loss, $75,000,000.

1876—Centennial of Independence celebrated at Philadelphia, at cost of $14,500,000; Custer battle in Montana.

1880—International postage rate of 5 cents an ounce adopted; discovery of gold at Juneau, Alaska.

1884—Greely Arctic party survivors rescued by Commander Schley's relief expedition.

1888—President approves Chinese exclusion bill; 482 works on theology and religion published in United States this year.

1892—Grover Cleveland elected President; Homestead steel strike and riots in Pittsburgh.

1896—Election of President McKinley; Utah admitted to the Union.

1904—Theodore Roosevelt elected President; Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis.

1908—Formation of Progressive party under leadership of Roosevelt; William H. Taft elected President.

1912—Woodrow Wilson elected President; admission of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union.

1916—Raid by Pancho Villa, followed by invasion of Mexico by American troops, federal reserve act passed; Woodrow Wilson re-elected.

1920—Warren G. Harding elected President; Nineteenth amendment to the Constitution proclaimed.

1924—Calvin Coolidge elected President; first airplane trip around the world.

1928—Herbert Hoover elected President; Kellogg anti-war treaty signed in Paris.

1932—???????

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and family, formerly of Laton, Fresno county, are new residents on Woodrow street.

Mrs. Ruth A. Shade, of Whittier street, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Grace L. Hill, of Miriam street, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, spent last Friday at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Felsch, of Risel street.

Joseph Corish, of San Diego avenue, is seriously ill in the Southern Pacific hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

A whist party will be given at the Methodist Episocpal church, Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenue, on the evening of Tuesday, March 1.

Harold McPhederain, of Twenty-sixth street, was a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McPhederain, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, is slowly convalescing from the operation she underwent on Thursday of last week in Mills Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Hanover street, was the soloist last Sunday at the Beulah Rest Home. Her mother, Mrs. Julia A. Drew, of San Jose, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman, of Moneta Way, San Francisco, were guests last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, of Risel street.

Richard B. Ensley, of Fresno, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley M. Hill, of Miriam street, last week.

Anita Ryan, of Frankfort street, was hostess to a group of friends last Saturday atfernoon at an enjoyable Valentine party.

Mrs. Pete Bohrer, of Oakland, was a luncheon guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, last Friday.

Last Tuesday, Fred Dixon, of Mission street, left on the Yale for San Diego, where he plans to visit for a week or so with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drew and daughter Dixie Lee, of Richmond, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pauw, of Hanover street, last Saturday.

Mrs. Wilson, of Winchester street, underwent a very serious operation in St. Luke's hospital last Monday morning. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Last Friday at 4 P. M., Kenneth Hayden, of Junipero Serra boulevard, left on the President Jackson of the Dollar steamship line for Brooklyn. He will viist relatives and friends in New York.

Harry Allen, of Risel street, returned to his home last Saturday from Franklin hospital, where he was undergoing treatment on his thumb. At present writing he feels much improved in health.

Harold Varni, of Colma, motored to Sacramento on Monday of last week, accompanied by John Hanlon, of South San Francisco, and Frank Chevalier, of Burlingame. While there they will spend two weeks attending the Highway Patrol school.

Miss Corinne Pauw, of Hanover street, entertained a group of friends last Saturday at a Valentine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Woodside, of Woodrow stret, have purchased the Neilson home on Gambetta street and will soon take possession.

Vista Grande Circle of Companions of Foresters have postponed their monthly whist from February 24 to Wednesday evening, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selmi, of Hillside boulevard, entertained a large gathering of relatives and friends last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Selmi's birthday.

The members of the Mutual Improvement Association of the L. D. S. will hold their annual green and gold ball in the Fairmount Hotel, Friday evening, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz entertained at a card party at their home, lost Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lorraine Wall entertained at a luncheon and bridge Mrs. Hillie Cordes, of San Leandro, Misses Tessie O'Connor and Alice Lorenz and Mrs. Mabel Lorenz.

Chris Munz, of Mission street, attended the sixth annual Bakers' Exposition and dance, held in the German House last Sunday night. He was accompanied by Misses Elsie and Selma Munz and Miss Anna Klingler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, of Santa Cruz avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of twins, a son and daughter, in the Community hospital at Beresford, last Monday morning.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, entertained Mrs. F. B. McDermott and family, of Templeton avenue, and Mrs. Myron Alexander and family, of Fifty-seventh street, Oakland at luncheon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley M. Hill, of Miriam street, attended the wedding of Mr. Hill's nephew, Ray Mallory, to Miss Nathalie Peters, in San Francisco, last Saturday evening. The happy couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sordelli and daughter Miss Norma, of Irvington street, attended a benefit dance given on board the S. S. California of the Panama Pacific Line, last Saturday evening, at Pier 39, by the Cornelia Dei Gracchi Lodge No. 1587.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields and daughter Dorothy and Henry Schorer, of Geneva avenue, to the sixth annual Bakers' exposition and dance, which was held in the German house last Sunday night.

A. A. O'Neil and daughter Patricia, of Frankfort street, accompanied by Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. O'Neil's mother, motored to Glenwood last Sunday to visit Mrs. O'Neil, who is staying at the summer home farm, where she is convalescing after her recent serious illness.

Mrs. W. Scatteno and her daughter Miss Daisy Scatteno, of Marston avenue, San Francisco, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Mission street, attended a dance given on board the S. S. California of the Panama Pacific Line at Pier 39, last Saturday night, and had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pesce and children, Alice Mabel and John Claude, of Huron street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland, Sr., of Hillcrest Drive, Thursday of last week. The other guests who enjoyed Mrs. Crossland's birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland, Jr., Alice Beth and Anna May Crossland.

Miss Cora E. Marsh entertained at a linen shower at her home on Broderick street, on February 9, in honor of Miss Elsie Fahy, fiancee of Mr. Roy Thompson. Those present were: Misses A. Cullinan, E. Fahy and C. E. Marsh; Mesdames A. Ahern, C. Desmond, E. Falbo, M. McInerney, G. McIntyre, B. Richards, M. Ross, and R. Thumler.

Announcement is made by Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, that their regular monthly whist party will take place on Friday evening, February 26, in the parish hall, Daly City. Cards will begin at 8:30 o'clock under the able direction of Mrs. Margaret Collins and Mrs. Grace Bacigalupi and a committee of eight members of the Court. The party will be open to the public.

Elmer Mullin, of 1567 Twenty-eighth avenue, San Francisco, driving his Plymouth sedan, escaped uninjured in a freak motor accident on Hillside boulevard about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday night. Mullin claims he was confused by the lights of an approaching car and drove over the wall into the Shell station at Mission street and Hillside boulevard. Considerable damage was done to the station, but the lucky driver escaped without injury, alhtough he was pretty badly shaken up and frightened.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlee, of San Jose, school day friends of Mrs. Gertrude Gehringer, of Woodrow street, were visitors at the meeting of the Eaastern Star last Monday night.

Wednesday evening, February 24, the General Pershing P. T. A. will hold a whist party in the Crocker club rooms, 12 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy will be the chairlady.

Last Monday Mrs. Lorraine Wall was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by several young ladies of the financial district, in San Francisco, whom Mrs. Wall had worked with for the past several years in a stock and bond office.

Last Friday evening Mrs. George Crossland, Jr., of Hillcrest Drive, attended a leap year dance given by the L. D. S. on Hayes street. Mrs. Crossland was accompanied by her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Margart Saame, and her brother John Saame and Perry Woods.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Kintgen and children, of Risel street, motored to the air base at Sunnyvale, then back to Palo Alto, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Palo Alto swimming pool.

The Balboa ward Relief Society of the L. D. S. will dedicate the tree which they have planted in the grounds at the water works, in conjunction with the Scouts' and Cubs' tree planting ceremonies and will put on a fine program, to conclude with community singing.

Company No. 1 of the Daly City Fire Department will hold their monthly whist party in the fire house on Santa Barbara avenue at Hillcrest Drive, on Wednesday evening, February 24. Lieutenant Goldberg, who is chairman of the committee, assures all who attend a good time.

Miss Clara Peterson, of Alexander street, accompanied Miss Sylvia Evans, of Winchester street, and Mr. William Irwin last Saturday night to Truckee, where they spent a most delightful week end enjoying the snow sports. The group journeyed to Truckee by train, returning home Sunday night.

Miss Drucila Felsch, of Risel street, attended a stork shower given by the hostess, Mr. Mary Noonan, of Judah and Fortieth streets, Tuesday evening of last week, in honor of Mrs. Mary Utterbach, of Florentine street. The home was beautifully decorated and places were set for thirty-three guests at the table. The dainty place cards were the delight of all present.

Mr. A. W. Robertson, a resident of Daly City, has recently entered the wholesale butter and egg business, and will appreciate any business that the merchants of Daly City can give him, by phoning Randolph 6846, when you will be assured prompt service and also quality eggs, fresh from the ranch. Mr. Robertson has had many years' experience in the business.

Mrs. Sidney King, of Vista avenue, entertained thirteen of her little son's friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Richard's seventh birthday. Among those present were Raymond Eade, Billy Rigler, Buddy Fellows, Kenneth Fellows, Allen Rigler, Buddy Prizoborowsi, Johnnie Gonsalavas, Bernard Jensen, Joe Scannel, Margaret Scannel, Billy Scannel, Jimmie Scannel.

Thursday evening of last week a group of members of the Daly City Unit and Post No. 410, American Legion, participated in the installation of the new Menlo Park Post and Unit, bringing their colors. Twenty-four members were initiated in the Post, and fourteen members were taken into the Ladies' Auxiliary. The members participated in the public parade. The initiation was followed by a dance in the Masonic Hall. Delicious refreshments were served after the dance. Among those present from Daly City were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Remi Sanders and daughters, Mrs. June Craft, Mrs. Margaret Kinney, Mrs. Grace L. Augustien, Commander Jack Mockler, F. C. Chapman, and E. H. Shreve.

L. G. Hardeman, of 263 Peoria street, wishes to thank the members of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department for their quick action in extinguishing the fire and also saving his personal effects from his home, which caught fire Sunday evening. Mr. Hardeman claims that only the most efficient and speedy response of the members of the fire department saved the homes in that vicinity.

Last Friday evening the Greater Mission Unit, American Legion, dedicated their colors in Horace Mann high school. The Legion band of San Francisco Post furnished the music. Senator Tallant Tubbs was the guest speaker. The flags were dedicated by Gladyse Anderson, Eighth district president. Ethel Mockler and Hilda Prizborowsky presented the colors of Daly City Unit No. 410. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill, Mrs. Remi Sanders, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Mildred Raisor, Mr. D. K. De Rung.

LENTEN SERMON IN GRACE CHURCH

The first of a series of Lenten sermons will be delivered in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour by the pastor. "Unto Jerusalem" will be the topic, and the text is to be found in Matthew 16:21. In the evening a sermon will be given on "The Call of Elisha," I. Kings 19:19. A Junior church is a recent innovation in the morning church hour, when the children attending the church meet in the main auditorium for the opening service, then adjourning to a separate room for their onwn service. The church is [illegible]

A judge in a Chicago court has been asked by Miss Mabel Caughey to order the return of the false teeth she gave Samuel Bestown when she thought he was going to marry her.

When raiders appeared suddely at the home of Mrs. Louise Brandhorst in Norfolk, Nebraska, she poured the contents of a bottle of liquor down her neck.

Arrested for swearing, Mrs. Catherine Moder, of Chicago, declared that if her husband could swear she had the same right.

Sixteen-year-old Chris Sorgen, of St. Paul, confessed that he had swallowed two $5 gold pieces that he had

FOR SALE—Books and pictures, in splendid condition; prices reasonable. 323 Willits street.

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LOST—A Scotch poodle, from 41 Knowles avenue. Reward. Telephone Ordway 8788.

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WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

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WOMAN wants any kind of work. Phone Randolph 0608 in the evening.

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DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH
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R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932 NUMBER 30

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Well, who has been waiting the longest?" asked the physician cheerfully as he opened the door of his consultation office.

"I think I have, doctor," said a tailor, arising and presenting a bill. "I delivered your clothes three years ago."

The time is ripe to consider building that garage.

"They won't make a bricklayer out of me," said the hen as she shoved the porcelain egg out of the nest.

Aside from the saving it means, the convenience of having the car where it is accessible is something you can hardly afford to overlook.

"I wish to obtain a divorce," announced the fair but angry client, as she flounced into the court room.

"Certainly, madam," said the court clerk "Take it with you, or shall we mail it?"

Uncle Sam comes down fairly hard on incomes nowadays, but there is one class of income he can not tax. The income of Satisfaction, of Comfort, of Security, that comes from OWNING YOUR HOME.

He: "I had a wonderful time at your party last night."

She: "Why, I had no party last night."

He: "That so? Well, believe me, I was at somebody's party."

Repairs will add many years to the life of your house and will save you heavy bills which must ultimateiy result from neglect.

Brown: "Do you think its cold enough for a coat?"

Jones: "Yes, and pants, too."

We sell good paint and are always prepared to advise as to the kind that is best adapted to your needs.

"Marie and I agreed that after we were married I should decide all major questions and she would decide minor ones."

"How has it worked out?"

"We have been married three years, and I am grateful to say there have been no major questions."

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